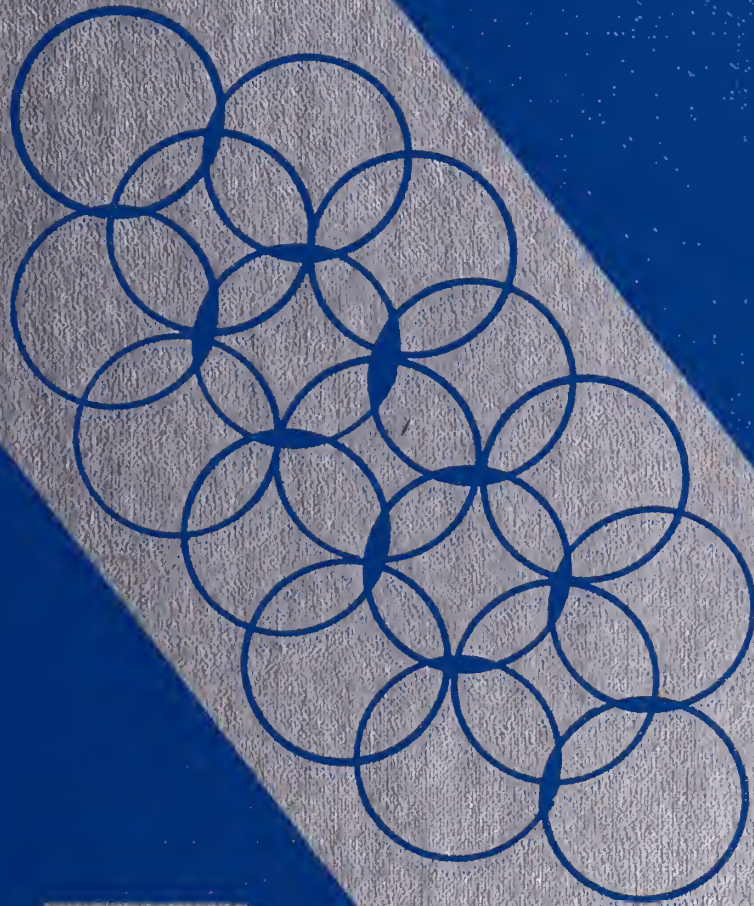
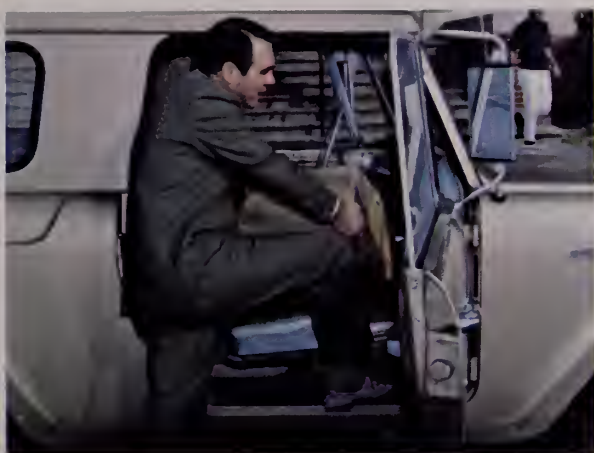


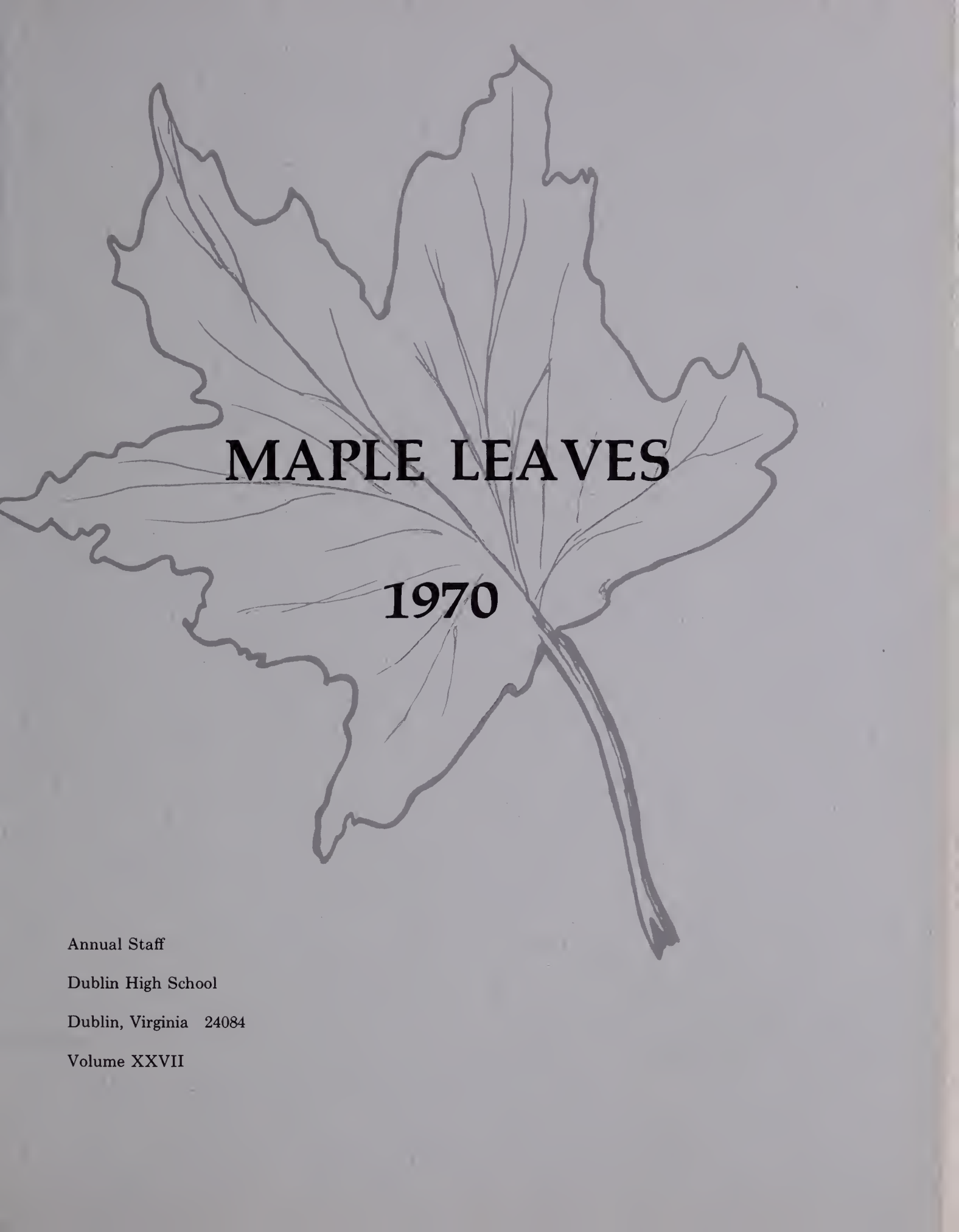
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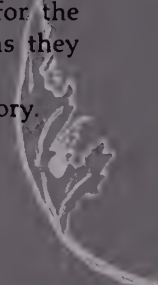
This is the beginning of our story. It begins in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty nine. The air is warm for it is Autumn, and the promising mist of Indian Summer is hanging in the air. The characters in this story are "Faculty" and "Students". We shall follow the progress of our characters until the spring of one thousand nine hundred and seventy.

Picture, if you will, a pleasant quiet little village snuggled warmly between the gentle, rolling, protective hills of the Appalachian mountain chain. The atmosphere is friendly and cozy, and the beauty of the surrounding countryside is unspoiled by the effects of so-called "Modern Civilization".

Our "Students" have grown up in this region, true children of nature. In their minds, Autumn is a special time of the year. It is the time to abandon the pleasures of summer . . . swimming and boating on the lake . . . lazily lying in the sun and enjoying the sounds and fragrances . . . going barefoot in the cool grass . . . smelling the lilacs and rhododendrons . . . and taking up the pleasures of fall . . . cheering at a football game on a clear, crisp evening . . . going sleigh riding on a day out of school . . . decorating for the holidays . . . watching snowflakes melt as they hit the windowpane. . . .

With this in mind, we will begin our story.

Once upon a time . . .



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Buses stand silent and ready — waiting for the screaming mass of students that will soon appear.

“For Each Of Us Tomorrow Is The Beginning Of The Rest Of Our Lives”

Anonymous

The Beginning Of Ends

Each day is a new beginning,

Each night another end.

We make a new acquaintance,

We lose another friend.

We look to outer space,

And walk upon the moon.

We wish upon a star,

And know we'll be there soon.

As we at Dublin High

Begin another year,

We work through to the end,

And shed another tear.

For Seniors it's the last

Of this world that we'll see.

For Eighth Grade it's a start

Of a whole new victory.

Since beginnings are important

And there's a lot of world to see,

We hope this is the beginning

Of happy memories.

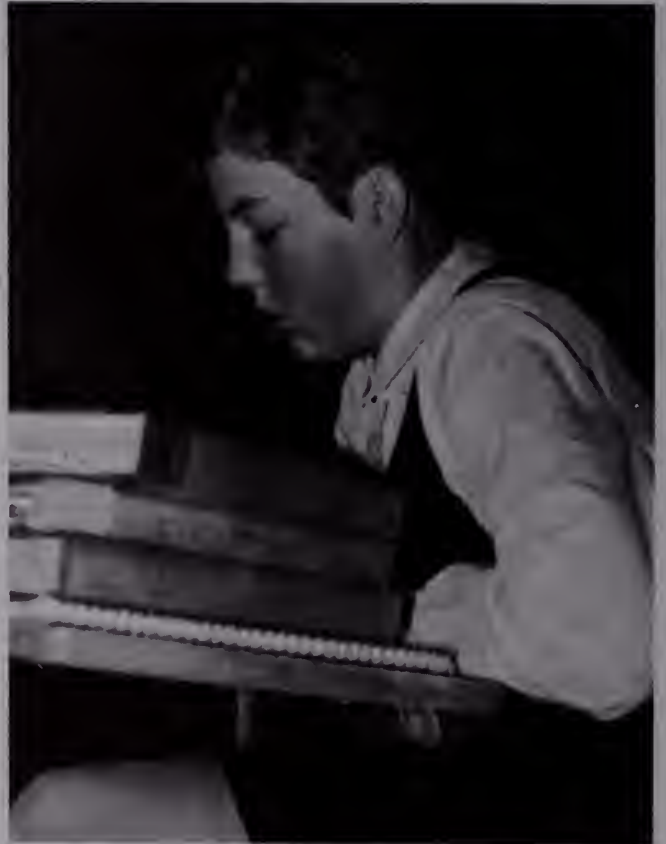
Rhonda Murdock



All of the hopes and desires, the long hours of practice, and the ardent wish to be successful are illustrated in one moment of silent prayer before the first game.

"We Begin Another Year And Work Through To The End."

Lyn Hubble works in Honor Study Hall . . .
a delightful new beginning for D.H.S.
students.



Mr. Lindstrom explains new concepts to his biology class.



Students work diligently in typing class . . . beginning each day with a conditioning practice.

John Hawley, Mike Armbrister, and Bobby Hanks decorate for the Banquet — the beginning of a wild and wonderful weekend.



Marcia Hager and Mary Sloop lead the beginning of the Homecoming Parade.

Each Day Is A New Beginning . . .



Orderly confusion is typical of D.H.S. students.

J.V.'s watch as Varsity cheerleaders start the Pep Rally with a roaring cheer.



New Beginnings Are Not Strange To D.H.S. Students

Mr. Johnson, new to DHS, ends a difficult day with an assignment for the class.



Kermit Jackson presents his speech . . . the beginning of a long hard year as S.C.A. president.





Claudine Jones enjoys the luxury of the phone booth, one of many new beginnings for D.H.S. students.

. . . Years Of Thought, Consideration, And Planning . . .

John Hawley pauses on his tour to admire a display.

Mr. D. C. Wysor donated a complete observatory and museum to the Pulaski County School Board in honor of his parents.

Mr. Wysor was born and raised in Pulaski County. He studied at V. P. I., (geology) and developed a hobby and a great interest in astronomy.

Located at the new Dublin Elementary School, the Wysor Planetarium represents years of careful thought, consideration, and planning. This past spring, Mr. Wysor's dream came true. Built by Dobyn's Inc. of Pulaski, the dome that houses the telescopes alone cost \$15,000.

Mr. Wysor has built two telescopes himself, and ground these lenses for the planetarium. The largest is twelve-and-one-half inches in diameter and the smallest is four-and-one-half inches in diameter. These are so powerful that were they focused on a steel tower thirty miles away one could see the minutest details.

In the museum room, which is forty feet long, and thirty feet wide, there are twelve pictures valued at one hundred dollars. A special rock collection with rocks from all over the United States and several other pictures donated by Mr. Wysor complete the display.



Physics students work diligently toward new beginnings.

Senior John Hawley carefully observes strange rock formations. John, are you thinking of a plot for another science fiction story?



The D. C. Wysor Observatory is only one of many new beginnings for students in the Dublin area.

A Teacher Affects Eternity; He Can Never Tell Where His Influence Stops.

— Henry Adams

In this busy, modern, mechanized world there is little time for trivial matters. The emphasis of the age is on money, success, and social popularity. There is one person who is willing to ignore the callings of society. He is always willing to spend hours of free time for a school project . . . solving problems . . . advising faculty members . . . offering suggestions to students . . . making numerous important decisions . . . reading endless announcements . . . working after hours . . . attending each school function and athletic event . . . disciplining pupils . . . and being a friend to everyone in Dublin High School.

As appreciation for friendship and understanding for the obvious dedication to this work, the beginning of the 1970 Maple Leaves is for Mr. Edward C. Crews.

Mr. Crews tours the grounds with Superintendent Dobson, with concern and hope to improve the school, so that it may better serve the student.



Mr. Edward C. Crews



Mr. Crews carefully observes the action on the football field, ever alert and cautious for the well-being of the student.

Mr. Riley — A Dedicated Man Who Deserves Distinction.

Firing the kiln . . . removing projects from molds . . . helping a student solve a technical problem . . . Mr. Robert Riley well deserves the distinction of being named Virginia Industrial Arts "Teacher of the Year"

A new Industrial Arts teacher came to Dublin High School in 1959, with one year of teaching experience. November first, nineteen hundred sixty-nine, Mr. Robert Riley was named Virginia Industrial Arts "Teacher of the Year".

During this time the Dublin High School Industrial Arts Department has risen to state-wide prominence. The close cooperation between Dublin's Industrial Arts teachers and students has permitted a comprehensive program to be developed, including many areas usually omitted in vocational departments.

Mr. Riley is a teacher, a life member of the American Industrial Arts Association, a man dedicated to his work. His day runs from eight to five, a short break, and he returns for a second period in the shop running from seven to ten. Mr. Riley acknowledges the aim in program development which was given by the Administration of Dublin High School and Pulaski County School Board.

Mr. Riley is a Sergeant First Class and a Senior Instructor in the U.S. Army Reserve. He has received several awards for execution of his duties as an instructor specializing in advanced individual training. Mr. Riley somehow finds time to devote one weekend per month and fifteen days each summer to his work in the Reserve.

Mr. Riley is held in high esteem by his fellow teachers who recognize his contagious enthusiasm, rapport with young people, good humor, and intellectual curiosity. It has been common knowledge for many years that Mr. Robert H. Riley deserves the honor of being named "Teacher of the Year".



Mr. Riley paused from his paper work for a coffee break.



Mr. Riley shows his concern for his students.



Mr. Riley calms an excited 8th grader.

. . . "FACULTY" AND "STUDENTS" AT THEIR BEST . . .

Once upon a time in a little town nestled in the woods, a great number of people worked and played together. One group of these people was called "Faculty", another group called "Students."

"Faculty" and "Students" got along well together, but like everyone else they had their ups and downs.

Here we have a pictorial representation of "Faculty" and "Students" at their best. To preserve memories we present the "Faculty" and "Students" of Dublin High School.



Mr. Young presents slides for the eager junior class which waits pen in hand to take notes.

Principal

MR. EDWARD C. CREWS:

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V.P.I.
B.S.; M.S.



Assistant Principal

MR. CHARLES B. DAVIS:

Concord College
V. P. I.
B.S. Music Education
M.E.



. . . Seeing That Those Small Details Are Not Overlooked . . .

The task of making sure that there are no interruptions in the school lives of 1200 individuals each school day is not a small one. . . . This job entails daily decisions . . . filing records . . . keeping track of the many dollars which pour through the office . . . seeing that those small details are not overlooked . . . issuing travel requests . . . approving activities . . .

speaking with parents . . . arranging schedules . . . making calls . . . working to secure senior privileges . . . aiding a student with information about colleges . . . giving juniors the PSAT . . . recommending a particular course or test. . . . The administration of Dublin High School labors to keep the routine running smoothly.



Mrs. McLeod carefully keeps records of finances.



Miss Cecil types innumerable memos.

Mrs. Howe looks for another student's record to fill out a college application.



Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Howe aid the faculty as well as students.

. . . Finding New Beginnings Or Better Ends . . .

Changing schedule cards . . . making plans for College Night . . . giving Juniors PSAT . . . filling out endless college applications . . . consoling upset students . . . looking at college entrance requirements for Juniors and Seniors . . . advising students which tests to take . . . aiding the administration . . . finding grade averages for clubs and sponsors . . . the Guidance Counselors are always helping someone to new beginnings or better ends.



Mr. Quesinberry keeps order in study hall.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

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. . . Preparing . . .

. . . Grading . . .

. . . Learning . . .

. . . Listening . . .

A teacher's day is filled with many activities — preparing, learning, grading, listening, and even teaching. Preparing tomorrow's assignment and making out next week's test . . . learning new ways of presenting dull, routine ideas and making them interesting . . . grading mountains of notebooks, tests, themes, French and Latin translations, and term papers . . . listening to endless pronunciation drills . . . and . . . teaching 150 students the same lesson five different times a day. . . The teachers in the Language Department capably carry out the difficult task of presenting to students the one basic course without which they could not comprehend any other lesson.

Student Lynn Hubble studies between classes.





French students relax before the bell.



Miss Davidson, Miss Boyd, Miss Steele, Mrs. Looney, Mr. Bentley, Mrs. Armbrister, Mr. Newberry, Mrs. Graham, and Miss Warden pose for a hurried snapshot.

Desire To

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

MR. RAY DUNAVANT:

Concord College, Madison College, B.S.; Science 9, Coach of Junior Varsity Football and Varsity Baseball.

MR. WILLIAM ENDICOTT:

Georgetown University, V. P. I., F. S. U., University of Virginia, A.B.; Biology.

MR. BRUCE HENDERSON:

East Tennessee State, Lincoln Memorial, B.A.; Science 8; Coach of 8th grade football and track.

MR. CARL LINDSTROM:

Lincoln Memorial, University of Tennessee, B.A., M.S.; Biology; Coach of Varsity Football and Track.

MR. CHARLES MCGINLEY:

Concord College, B.S.; Science 8; Sponsor of Bi-Phy-Chem.

MRS. RUTH ALICE SLOOP:

Meredith College, William & Mary, A.B., M.T.S.; Chairman of Science Department, Chemistry, Physics, and Science 8; Director of Senior Play and Sponsor of Bi-Phy-Chem.

Mr. McGinley, Mrs. Sloop, Mr. Endicott, Mr. Lindstrom, Mr. Henderson, and Mr. Dunavant show their talents.

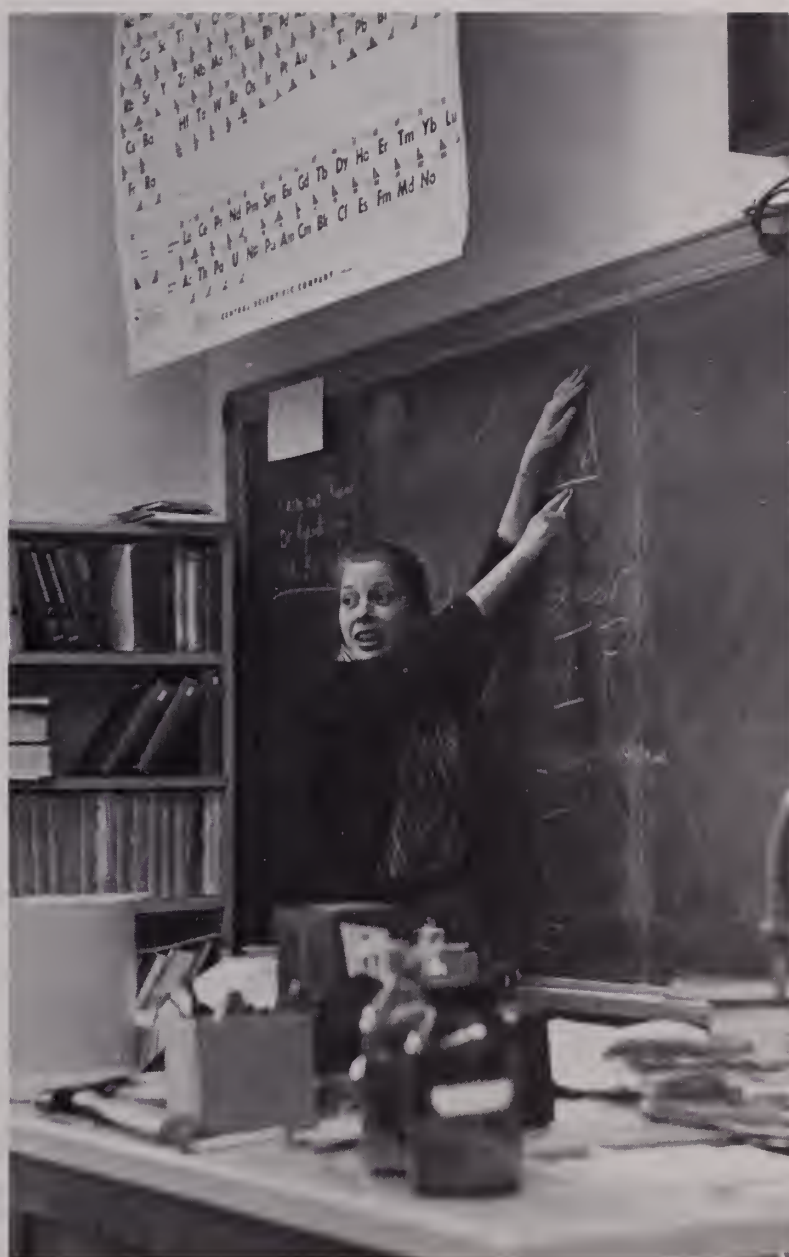


Know . . . Knowledge To Acquire . . .

Preparing for tomorrow's world . . . wondering if one of those students busily disorganizing a frog will be one of tomorrow's surgeons . . . marveling that perhaps one of those teenagers in first period will solve some incredible problem with an engineering feat . . . so you prepare experiments . . . explain models . . . coach a student having trouble with a physics problem . . . teach the students to reason . . . grade projects . . . plan field trips. . . . The science teachers of Dublin High School instill in their students the desire to know — and the knowledge to acquire.



Giving out specimens is all in a days work for Mr. Endicott.



Mrs. Sloop demonstrates to the students how to work the assignment.

Miss Cassady, Miss Richardson, Mr. Allison, Mr. Johnson, and Mrs. Smith discuss the new math text books.



. . . Making The Complexes Simple . . .

Accepting the challenge of eager young minds that seek to understand . . . explaining a problem — for the third time . . . searching for the example or problem which will best clarify . . . the math teacher continues, loaning a forgetful student a pencil . . . spending long hours grading papers . . . helping students grasp the meaning of those elusive sentences punctuated with the equals sign. . . . Why does this teacher get involved in the endless circle which has no beginning, nor even a beginning of an end. . . . Perhaps it is the satisfaction of seeing a trigonometry student's face light up with comprehension, which makes the complex seem simple.

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Radford College, B.S.; Geometry; Sponsor of Beta Club.

MRS. JOANN SMITH:

Radford College, B.S.; Math 8 & 12.



Mrs. Martin gives her Algebra I class another homework assignment.

Seated: Mr. Johnson; Standing: Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Hutt, Mrs. Harvey, Mr. Young, Mrs. McNeil, Mr. Richardson, and Miss King plan the years' curriculum.



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Emory & Henry, Radford College; B.A., M.S.; American History; Coach of Varsity football and track; Sponsor of F.C.A.

. . . An Age Of Unparalleled History . . .

Feeding hungry minds information . . . explaining the whys and wherefores . . . locating films and film strips . . . Teachers of history lecture in an age of unparallel history . . . never before has man accomplished so much in so little time . . . never before have students needed the guidance they now need in government and civics . . . never have young people needed a background in history as seriously as now. . . . The Social Science teachers have the responsibility of leading their students into the world of the future.



Mr. Johnson listens closely as Seniors, Clyde Greer, Jackie King, Preston Beamer, Russell Cregger, Brenda Hines, and Vickie Dishon, discuss the upcoming election.

. . . Demanding Perfection . . .

Patiently sorting endless boxes of books . . . writing out overdue slips and trying to collect fines . . . teaching first year art students the basic principles of drawing . . . keeping the front showcase decorated with posters and other works of art . . . guiding the band through numerous drills and routines . . . listening to segments of music until they are note perfect . . . directing Junior and Senior Choruses . . . planning Christmas programs and other events . . . rehearsing a play . . . designing stage props. . . . The faculty of the Fine Arts department diligently works to make each beginning and each end more significant.



Mrs. Mason, Mr. Quesenberry, Mr. Maiden, Mr. Dobyns, and Mrs. Copenhaver order new magazine subscriptions for the library.



Mr. Quesenberry conducts the chorus during an assembly.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

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Radford College, University of Virginia, V. P. I., B.A.; Art.

MR. GREGORY QUESENBERRY:

Berea College, B.A.; Chorus; Director of Senior Play.

Mr. Layman, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Semones, Mrs. Ward, and Mr. Brown discuss an upcoming year of sports.



Joey Sutphin performs on the athletic field.

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Physical Education Prepares Students For Social Life

Grading performances on the athletic field . . . explaining rules for playing basketball, field hockey, and soccer . . . keeping in shape with the students by doing tumbling and gymnastic exercises . . . coaching a winning intramural team . . . sponsoring a jovial group of cheerleaders . . . teaching proper methods of driving a car . . . explaining the principles of the electric motor. . . The teachers in the Physical Education Department instill habits of fitness and sportsmanship in all D. H. S. students.



One of the pleasures of P.E. . . . dancing, as demonstrated by Joyce Hendricks and Darkus Adams.

. . . Always Striving

To Build A Happy

Future And Useful

Beginnings . . .

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East Tennessee State, B.S., M.S.; Industrial Arts, Technical Drawing.

MR. GARLAND WYGAL:

Emory & Henry, University of Va., V.P.I., B.S., M.Ed.; Agriculture; sponsor of F.F.A.

Carefully watching students as they take timed writings and sneak looks at the keyboard . . . speaking distinctly and slowly so they can take dictation . . . explaining the whys and wherefores of General Business . . . grading mountains of papers . . . teaching students how to make biscuits . . . explaining the best way to make out a budget . . . demonstrating the use of a sewing machine or vacuum cleaner . . . naming and showing the use of various tools and machines . . . welding . . . building. . . . The students learn from these instructors how best to build a future of happy and useful beginnings.

Mrs. Belay, Mrs. Brumfield, Mr. Riley, Mr. Atkins, Mr. Wygal, and Mr. Newcomb have a lunchtime conference.



Mr. Atkins watches Senior William Arnold do the assignment.

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Radford College, B.S.; Shorthand, Clerical Office Practice, Typing; Sponsor of Beta Club and Junior Class.



Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Bishop, Miss Lawrence and Mrs. Campbell plan for the second semester in the business department.



RICHARD LEE ADAMS



BELINDA KAY AKERS



BRENDA CATHY ALBERT



JERRY LEE ALEXANDER

Mr. Johnson jokes with Senior Class officers: Quesinberry Whitworth, Bowling, and Sheffey.



SHERRY GAYE ALEXANDER



GARRY MICHAEL ALLEN



CURTIS ANTHONY ALLEY



WANDA LEWIS ANDERSON



MICHAEL GEORGE ARMBRISTER



WILLIAM OTIS ARNOLD

Seniors Prepare For Final Year Of Leadership

Nominating students for class officers . . . quietly campaigning between classes . . . eliminating . . . choosing . . . voting . . . listening as Mr. Crews reads the final results . . . congratulating Senior Class Officers: President — Scott Quesinberry, Vice President — Mike Whitworth, Secretary — Joe Sheffey, Treasurer — Patricia Bowling, and Reporter — Phillip Baker.



DONNIE RAY ATKINS



MIRIAM LUCILLE ATWAY



EVANGELINE BAILEY



DAVID CHARLES BAIN



PHILLIP MONROE BAKER



BETTIE SUZAN BALDWIN



LINDA WILLIAMS BARBETTINI



PATRICIA ANNE BEAMER

College Night A Brief Glimpse

Seniors Rhonda Murdock and John Duncan help guidance councilors prepare for college night.



WILLIAM PRESTON BEAMER



BRADLEY NEAL BERRY



FREDDIE RAY BISHOP, JR.



CARL CLARENCE BLAIR, JR.



JOY ELIZABETH BOWLES

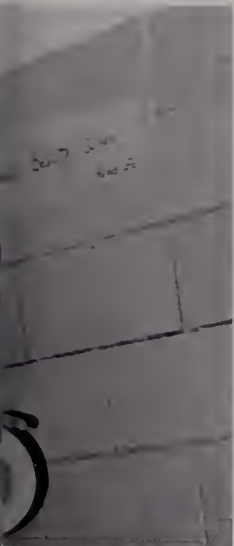


MARIAN JANE BOWLES



PATRICIA LYNN BOWLING

At The Future



This is his year . . . no one else's . . . for he is a senior class member of Dublin High School. . . . He has five years of friendships . . . five years of classes . . . five years of a feeling which he will never quite lose. . . . He may pause as he leaves . . . five years at one place leaves its mark . . . but he is not really concerned . . . for ahead of him lie four years of college.



JOE FORD BOWMAN, JR.



MARJORIE ANN BRANSCOME



CATHERINE JEAN BROWN



ROBERT WAYNE BROWN



KAREN LYNNE BUCKLAND

SUSAN ELIZABETH BUCKLAND

BEVERLY JEAN BURGESS

CHARLES HARLESS BURTON, JR.

Senior Cheryl Wygal — the spirit of the Class of '70



PAUL STEPHEN CALLOWAY

SHARON ELIZABETH CASEY

CALVIN MURIEL CHIDESTER, JR.

BONNIE DARLENE CHRISLEY

Cheering At The Last Ballgame

. . . A Senior Experience

The senior year of high school is a year of beginnings. . . but, unfortunately perhaps, it is a year of ends. . . As a senior progresses through his last year of high school he passes many milestones. . . He will come to Dublin on the first day of school as a student for the last time . . . he will see the last homecoming of his high school career . . . he will watch the first kickoff of the season as a senior. . . There is the last sock hop that he can attend as a student . . . the

last football game he will watch as a student from the home side. . . His last Thanksgiving . . . the last Christmas . . . the last basketball game . . . the last dance . . . the last Prom . . . the last class and last exam. . . These are experiences which will mark the last time this individual will live through that particular event as a high school student . . . a senior of Dublin High School.



VICKI ELAINE CHRISLEY



RICHARD WAYNE CLARK



RAYMOND GERALD COAKE



TERRY ALLEN COBLE



ANDREW MICHAEL COLLINS



BRENDA KAY COMBS



DONALD DOUGLAS CONRAD, JR.



MELVIN GLENN COVEY



OLIVER MORGAN COWAN, JR.



JERRY LYNN COX

**. . . Making Faces At Those
“Horrible” Senior Proofs . . .**



RUSSELL HENRY CREGGER



JOHN JOSEPH CROCKETT, JR.



JANICE MARIE DALTON



LARRY WAYNE DALTON



A dignified Senior prepares for her Senior picture.



PATRICIA GAYE DAMRON



DEBORAH LOUISE DAVIS

What is being a senior like? It's like going to lunch five minutes early . . . struggling with a physics problem at the senior table before school . . . having a '70 on your classring . . . breathing a sigh of relief when you realize that you can remain in the honor study for another six weeks . . . owning a locker you alone have the privilege of keeping in a hopeless mess . . . marching to your seat before an assembly . . . making faces at those horrible senior proofs . . . squealing with delight when you discover that much to your amazement you are exempt from that dreaded government exam. . . . The senior class is proud to know that they are the best ever.



JOSEPH DOUGLAS DAVIS

ANTHONY BLAINE DILLOW



VICKIE DIANE DISHON

LARRY WILLIAM DIXON



TREVY ROSS DONLEY



JOHN NATHAN DUNCAN



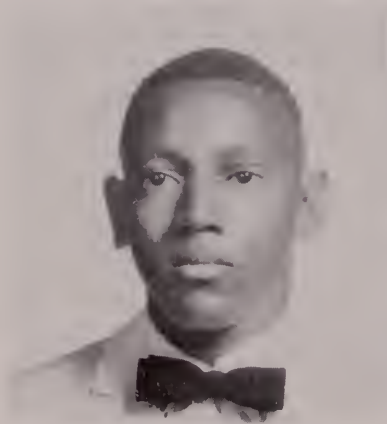
ROSCOE GENE DUNCAN



THOMAS LEE EASTRIDGE

The End Of A Senior Year . . .

The Senior Class of 1970 ends its reign at D. H. S. as each member approaches graduation with mixed emotions.



ELROY SAMUEL EAVES



ROY LEE GALLIMORE



NINA GAIL GOAD



DORIS MILLICENT GREEN



CLYDE PRITCHARD GREER, JR.



JUDY ANN GRZYB



ROLAND DAVIS GUNN, JR.

. . . Beginning Of A Future.



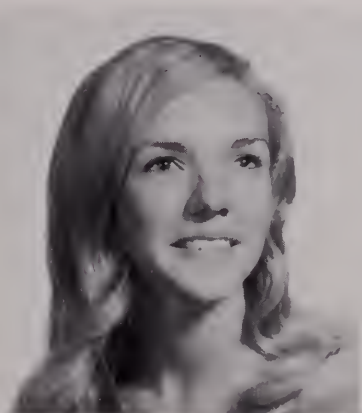
Blinking at the blinding spotlights as you portray a character in the senior play . . . scribbling "Class of 70" in everyone's annual . . . dropping your fork at the Jr.-Sr. Banquet . . . attending the Prom . . . attempting to blink the mist from those watery eyes the night of graduation . . . and before you have caught your breath . . . College.



MARCIA JAN HAGER



DANNY LEE HALL



DEBORAH ELAINE HALL



SHIRLEY ANN HALL



TERRY TYLER HALL



LOIS JEAN HAMILTON

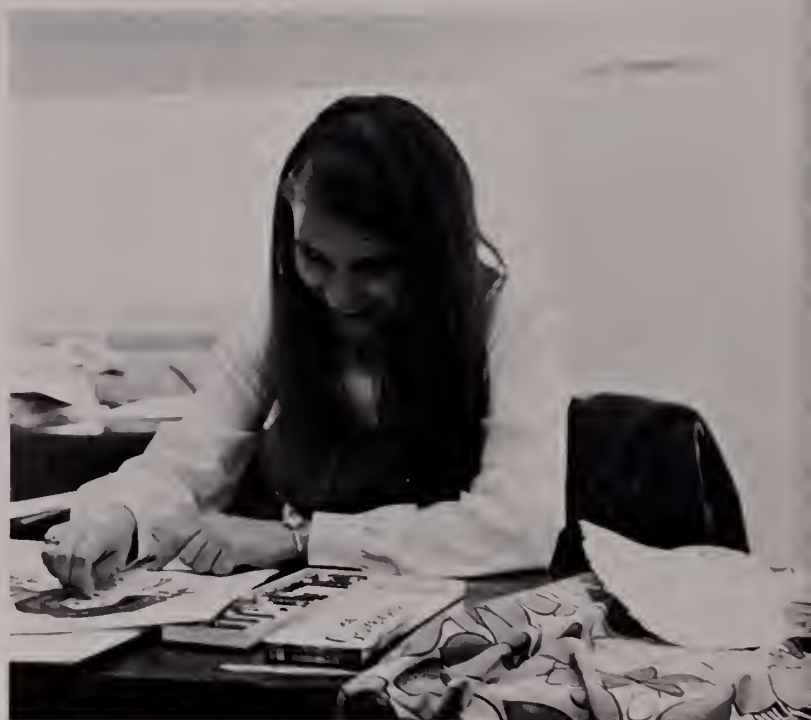


TROY WAYNE HAMPTON



JAMES MARVIN HANDY

Mona Sutphin exercises her artistic talent.



ROBERT HAROLD HANKS



RICHARD WADE HARPER



REBECCA JANETTE HARRIS



BOBBY RAY HATCHER



JOHN JOSEPH HAWLEY



ANDREW DAVIS HENLEY

. . . Making Decisions That Will Govern The Rest Of Your Life

Suffering through hours of College Boards and Achievement Tests . . . comparing scores with those of PSAT . . . attending College Night and talking with representatives from various schools . . . sending for catalogues and comparing entrance requirements . . . making the decision that will govern the rest of your life. . . . The Senior Class of D. H. S. prepares for a fascinatingly new beginning — College.



BRENDA ANN HINES



TRUDY LYNN HOPCROFT



JOYCE LEE HUDSON



SANDRA DIANE HUGHES



JANET LUCINDA HURT



SHERRY KAYE INGLE



JAMES KERMIT JACKSON



LINDA VEE JAMES



Senior Superlatives, Hines, Sutherland, Sloop, Meador, Hall, Atway, and Berry pose for the photographer.



LLOYD LESLIE JENNINGS



LINDA PEARL JEWELL



SUSAN DIANE JOHNSTON



DONALD LEE KIDD



SANDRA LEE KIMBLETON



DANNY RODNEY KING



JACQUELINE LYNN KING

Listening For The Title – Senior Superlatives . . .

Deciding which classmates should be chosen for Senior Superlatives . . . comparing choices with those of other class members . . . anxiously remembering that your brother was chosen as "Most Likely to Succeed" and hoping that you will earn a similar honor . . . shedding a joyous tear when you hear your name called . . . realizing that your friends think enough of you to give you the title – Senior Superlative.



ALICE ALMETIA LAWSON



JOYCE REBECCA LAWSON



MICHAEL ANTHONY LEE



JANETTE MARIE LEWIS



GARY DEAN LINDSEY



EARL UDY LINKOUS, JR.



PATRICIA MARCELLE McNEW



JAMES RANDOLPH McPEAK

The Past Fades Into A Swirling Mass Of Experience . . .

You have been to several band camps . . . several band days are now behind you . . . you have the memory of several Bristol weekends . . . and more half-time performances than you care to think about. . . . The past fades into a swirling mass of experience . . . and you know that somewhere in the not-too-distant future lurks that final performance. . . . You've seen them come back visiting . . . and you know that you will return . . . for there is something about the band which you can never lose.



LINDA MAE McPEAK



WILLIAM KEVIN MABRY



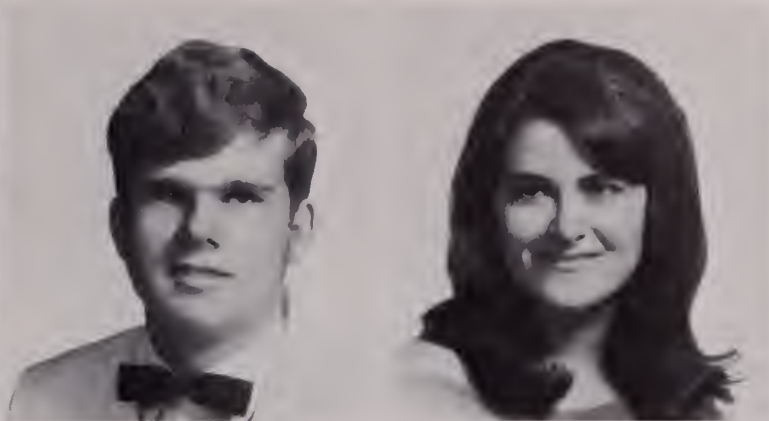
LACONA GAIL MARION



JUDY DARLENE MARSHALL



"Handy" Andy poses with his bass horn.



ERNIE RAY MARSHALL

IRENE MARTIN



CHRISTEE LYNNE MAUPIN

VICKIE ANNE MEADOR

BONNIE SUE MILLS

OTEY EDWARD MITCHELL



GUAN HOWARD MONTGOMERY



HENSEL CLOUD MORRIS



KAREN ELAINE MORRIS



KATHY ELOISE MORRIS

. . . Something Comes Over A Person

There is something which comes over a person when he becomes a senior. . . . One moment he is looking down his nose with disdain at a "wretched" eighth grader running down the hall. . . . The next moment that dignified senior is throwing paper . . . giggling . . . pulling pranks . . . acting for all the world just like that "wretched" eighth grader.



VICKIE JEWELL MORRIS



WILLIS LEE MORRIS



RHONDA LYNN MURDOCK



JOSEPH DANIEL MURPHY



SHEILA CHRISTINE MYERS



CHARLES EDWARD NESTER



JANICE KAYE O'DELL

When He Becomes A Senior . . .



"Dignified" Seniors . . . Jackson, Gunn, Parks, Hager, Brown, Davis, Duncan, Walker . . . acting for all the world like eighth graders . . .



KENNETH RAY O'DELL



SANDRA LEE OSBURN



CHARLES MICHAEL OVERSTREET



ROBERTA PAGE



SHARON AILEINE PANNELL



BRENDA GAIL PARKS



LARRY MAIDEN PARKS



VICKEY LOU PATRICK

**. . . That Wonderful, Wild, Marvelous
Weekend In May.**



DEBRA ODESSA PRICE



JANET ERNESTINE PRICE



PAUL SCOTT QUESINBERRY



REBECCA CAROLYN QUESINBERRY



Senior decorators Bobby Hanks and Michael Armbrister display teamwork in preparing for the festivities.



RANDY CECIL RAKES



ANDREW SILAS RATCLIFFE

Selecting a menu during home room . . . planning, decorating . . . awaiting anxiously that weekend which holds more promise than any other weekend in the year. . . . Entering . . . gazing at the decorations . . . dining upon the savory food . . . watching the entertainment . . . listening to the after dinner speaker . . . Setting your hair . . . dressing . . . waiting for your escort. . . . The elaborate decorations . . . the amplified music . . . those wonderful last dances. . . . The after-prom parties that signify the end of the festivities of that wonderful, wild, marvelous weekend in May.



JERRY ALLAN REED



CHARLOTTE ANN REDD



EDITH MAE REDD



JEAN MARIE REDD



LINDA LEE REECE



BOBBIE JEAN ROBINSON



MILLARD DAVID ROONEY



JANIE EMMA ROMANS

Frantically Trying To Understand . . .

Discussing current events . . . reading the constitution . . . gathering material for a term paper . . . trying to understand the foundations of Democracy . . . defining endless terms such as government, justice, and freedom . . . coming up with an answer for every "why?" the D. H. S. Government Students take a stand on state and national politics.



BETTY NESTER SARVER



CAROLYN DIANNE SAUL



SHARON ELIZABETH SAUL



JOSEPH LEWIS SHEFFEY



TERRY DONALD SHELBURNE



NUEL DOUGLAS SHOMAKER



JEAN CARLA SHULTZ



Smiling Seniors, Sutphin, Shoemaker, Price, Hanks, Harris, Allen, and Wygal, think of the Trig. test they are missing.



JOYCE MARIE SHUMATE



DEBBIE JEAN SIFFORD



DONNIE MICHAEL SIMPKINS



THOMAS WILLIAM SIMPSON, JR.



MARY ELIZABETH SLOOP



DOUGLAS HOWARD SMITH



EUGENE RUSSELL SMYTHERS



ESTIL CURTIS SNIDER

Looking Back On Old Memories And Ahead To Future Ones.

Reminiscing five years of hard work . . . wondering what it was like to not know where to go or what to do . . . looking at friendships that are only five years old and marveling at the fact that they aren't older . . . remembering the "old grade school gang" and realizing how many of them have moved away or are busy elsewhere. . . . The 1970 Graduating Class looks back on old memories and ahead to future ones.



STACY SHERWIN STEPHENS



WOODIE DARRELL STILWELL



FRANK RONALD STOOTS



WALTER IRWIN STULTZ



JEARL EDWARD SUTHERLAND



MONA SUE SUTPHIN



Senior Superlatives (seated) Bailey, Murdock, Wojciechowski, Bowling, (standing) Greer, Alley, Harper, Quesinberry, in an "original" pose.



RONNIE GLEN SUTPHIN



KATHY ELANE TATE



LINDA BOWMAN TAYLOR



LINDA JEAN TAYLOR



JAMES CHARLIE TAYLOR



JOHN DOUGLAS TRAIL



NANCY SHANNON WALKER



CAROL LEE WEDDLE

Another group of typically "attentive" Seniors, Murphy, Beamer, Mabry, Romans, Mauphin, Brown, Patrick, Hatcher.



JUNE ANN WHITE



LARRY WILLIAM WHITED



MIKE ANDREW WHITWORTH



STEWART DEAN WILLIAMS



PATRICIA MARIE WOJCIECHOUSKI



NORA LEE WOODROM



RHODA ROSALEE WOODYARD

. . . Ending A Most Important Period In Your Life . . . Beginning Another . . .

Fitting caps and gowns . . . sending announcements . . . rehearsing in preparation for that final high school experience. . . . Attending the Baccalaureate . . . listening to the words of the minister as he speaks to the class which will leave D. H. S. . . . Lining up . . . marching in . . . listening to the valedictorian and salutatorian. . . . The names are called . . . receiving the diploma . . . the handshaking . . . the congratulations . . . perhaps a tear is shed . . . perhaps not . . . one of the most important periods ending your life . . . beginning another. . . .



DWIGHT DAVID WOOTEN



JEFFERY WAYNE WORRELL



CHERYL LYNN WYGAL



WOODY EUGENE YOUNG

Achievement, Loyalty,

Scholarship, . . . Key

To Outstanding Seniors

Nominating four deserving boys and girls . . . anxiously awaiting the results . . . eliminating yourself when you find that the qualifications include Scholarship, Loyalty, Attitude, Conduct, Achievement, Athletics, School Publications, and Community Activities . . . hoping that a deserving friend is selected . . . listening to the list that is read . . . Cheering for the 10 who were named Outstanding Seniors of the 1970 Graduating Class of Dublin High.



ROBERT WAYNE BROWN

JOHN JOSEPH HAWLEY



MARCIA JAN HAGER





VICKIE ANN MEADOR



ROLAND DAVIS GUNN, JR.

MARY ELIZABETH SLOOP



CLYDE PRITCHARD GREER



JOHN NATHAN DUNCAN



DEBORAH LOUISE DAVIS



JEAN MARIE REED

Senior Superlatives

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Debbie Davis
John Duncan

BEST LEADERS

Marcia Hager
Kermit Jackson

MOST DEPENDABLE

Nancy Walker
Dave Gunn

BEST ALL AROUND

Jan Harris
Trevy Donley

MOST INTELLIGENT

Brenda Parks
Bobby Brown

MOST DIGNIFIED

Pat Wojciechowski
Dickie Harper

MOST TALENTED

Vangie Bailey
Clyde Greer

BEST PERSONALITY

Mary Sloop
Jearl Sutherland

MOST POPULAR

Patricia Bowling
Scott Quesinberry

BEST DANCERS

Mona Sutphin
Doug Shomaker

FRIENDLIEST

Kristee Maupin
Bill Mabry

CUTEST

Mia Atway
Brad Berry

BEST LOOKING

Brenda Hines
Terry Hall

MOST ATHLETIC

Debbie Price
Bobby Hanks

BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT

Cheryl Wygal
Gary Allen

MOST TALKATIVE

Vickey Patrick
Bobby Hatcher

MOST COMICAL

Kitti Brown
Danny Murphy

MOST HAPPY-GO-HAPPY

Janie Romans
Preston Beamer

MOST ORIGINAL

Rhonda Murdock
Curtis Alley

BEST DRESSED

Vickie Meador
Phillip Baker



Junior Officers Prepare For Class Play . . . Blithe Spirit . . .

Junior Class Officers

President — Stuart Kelley, Vice-President — Patty Shanks,
Secretary — Alan Wheeling, Treasurer — Ruth Fowler,
Reporter — Kathy Baldwin plan the publicity for class
play.



Calvin Adams
Dorita Adkins
Pam Atkins
Mike Agee



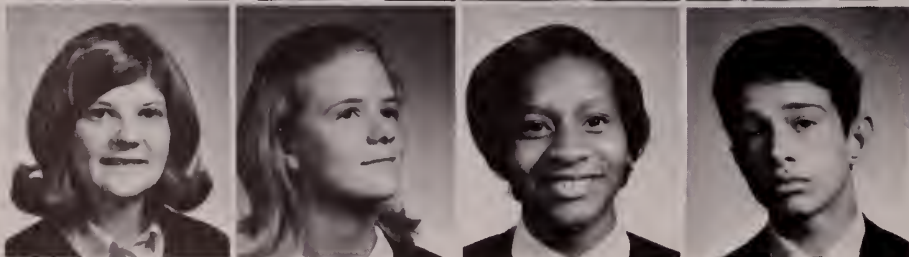
Ranny Akers
Nancy Albert
Sarah Allison
Dale Altizer



Randy Anderson
Bobby Arnold
Richard Austin
Monty Ayers



Debbie Baker
Kathy Baldwin
Barbara Bane
Diane Bays



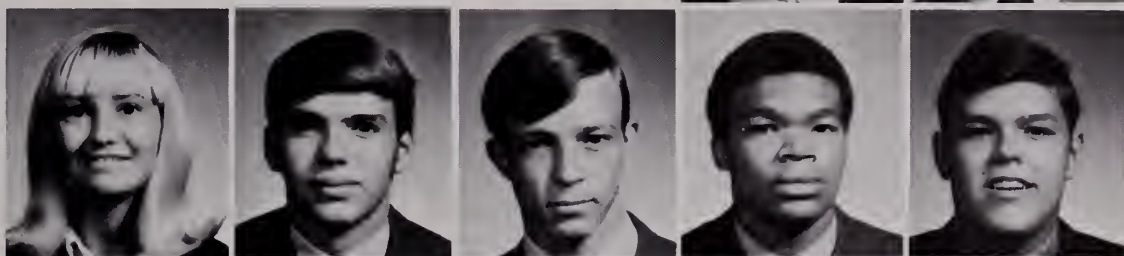
Mary Beckner
Gail Bentley
Linda Black
Johnny Bowman

Try outs are only the beginning, a prelude necessary in forming a cast . . . rehearse, learn lines, rehearse . . . moods, inflections, feelings must be placed within the speeches in order to convey the emotions of the characters . . . projection, gestures, moves, criticism. . . . The actor and character merge in order to cast the spell which is the magic of the theater. . . . Costuming, lighting, makeup, tiny details go into the production in order to make it the Junior Class Play of 1969. . . . Rehearsal after rehearsal, the routine interrupted by pleasant breaks which allow the artists to gather their wits. . . . Nerves tighten and tension mounts as the curtain rises and the Junior Class of Dublin High School presents their production for 1969 — **Blithe Spirit**. . . . The curtain falls with the end of the closing scene allowing the class of '71 to relax with the comforting knowledge that theirs was a job well done. . . .

Donna Boyd
Klingie Boyd



Becky Bruce
Rodger Bruce
Garrett Burnette
Randy Casey
Barry Cecil



Janice Clark
Nelson Coake
Chuck Coleman
Helen Cobbs
Debbie Covey



Curtis Cox
Diane Cox
Barbara Dalton
Glenn Dalton
Michael Dalton



Mike Dalton
Robin Damron
Wendi Damron
Phillip Davies
Tommy Davis





There Is Some Quality Which Only A New Class Ring Can Possess

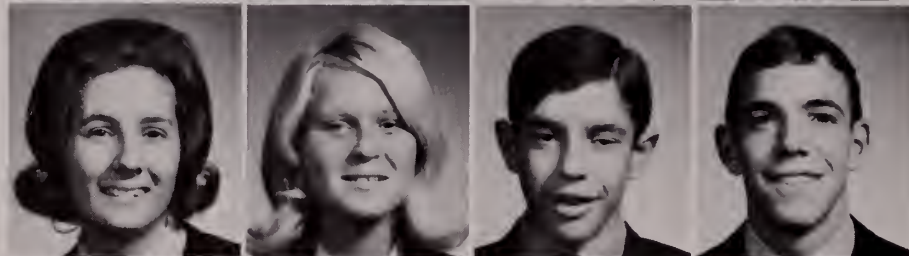
Junior Lynn Hubble has her finger measured by Mr. Moody as she prepares to order her class ring.



Rodney Davis
Linda Dean
Jackie Dehart
Romona Dillon



Harold Duncan
Catherine East
Karen Eastburn
Rosetta Estes



Betty Farmer
Carolyn Farmer
Gary Farmer
Miller Farris



Shirley Farris
Harriet Ferrell
Winfree Foltz
Dennis Fowler



Ruth Fowler
Jackie Francis
Ricky Franklin
Wanda Friend

There is some quality which only a new class ring can possess . . . a certain gleam which is partially the result of the clean pure gold and the stone which glows with a liquid crystalline sheen . . . but a large part of this gleam is the result of that which the ring symbolizes. . . . There is a select group in the universe who have the right to wear a Dublin High School ring bearing the date 1971 . . . This year's junior class is unique in this respect . . . the class rings worn by this class are unique also because each individual ring means something different to its owner . . . and for the Junior class it is symbolic of five years of happy beginnings and joyous ends.

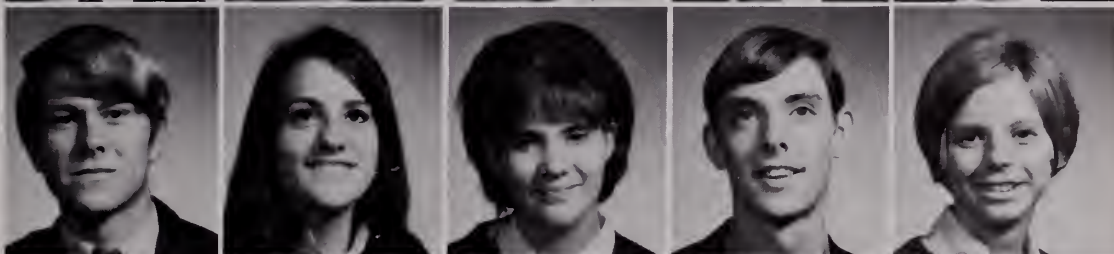
Cindy Gannaway
Rodger Goad



Sammy Goodman
Debbie Graham
William Graham
Linda Gravley
Rodger Gravley



Steve Greer
Cathy Gwynn
Linda Haga
Tommy Hall
Carol Hamblin



Danny Hamblin
Rodger Hamilton
Calvin Harkrader
Wayne Harrel
Cindy Harris



John Harris
Ricky Haynes
Jean Hearn
James Hedge
Paul Hendricks



. . . Choosing A Formal . . . Buying A Corsage . . .



Aubrey Henley
Vickie Hetherington
Carl Hill
Peggy Hill



Wayne Hinkley
Patricia Horton
Lynn Hubble
Gary Hughes



Hallet Hullinger
Pam Hughes
Jerry Hurst
Kathy Hurst



Sherry Hurst
Sharon Isom
Chuck Jarrell
Bobby Jones



Claudine Jones
Teresa Jones
Stuart Kelly
Malcolm Kelly



Pam Shupe escorted by Bobby Arnold to represent the Junior Class at homecoming.

Selling Christmas cards . . . voting on a theme and colors . . . planning . . . decorating . . . anxiously awaiting the day of the Junior-Senior Banquet . . . uniting with the Senior Class in an effort to make this weekend of the Banquet and the Prom one that will stand out in everyone's memory . . . choosing a formal . . . buying a corsage . . . renting a dinner jacket. . . The Classes of 1970 and 1971 will forever remember these moments with wonder, amazement, and joy.

Roger King
Janet Lane



Sandra Lang
Edward Lawson
Steve Lefler
Rodger Lilly
Donna Long



Gary Long
Kenneth Long
Priscilla Long
Donnie Lovern
Anita Lyons



Jackie McCambridge
Darrell McDaniel
Betty McPeak
Gerri Manns
Vick Matthews



Jerry Methena
Steve Mills
Wayne Minnick
Gail Morris
Norman Moses



. . . Going To Assemblies With 3rd Period Eliminated

Ordering the class ring which will bear the date nineteen-hundred-seventy-one upon its flanks . . . sitting, posing, and listening to the crisp click of the camera shutter. . . . Struggling through the PSAT hoping never to see another group of little blocks . . .

trying out for a part in **Blithe Spirit**. . . . Going to club meetings and assemblies with third period eliminated . . . working chemistry and a science project . . . writing book reports and term papers. . . . The Junior class prepares for a year of hard work.



Kathy O'Dell
Barbara Pack
Bobby Pennington
Nancy Peterson



Eva Phillips
Steve Phillips
Glenna Poe
Marsha Poole



Johnny Powell
Nita Price
Sherry Price
Robert Pritchett



Danny Quesenberry
Jeannie Quesenberry
Rhonda Quesenberry
Sandra Quesenberry

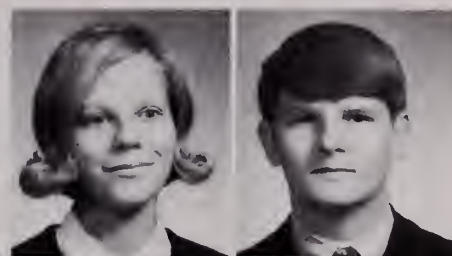


Shelby Quesenberry
Mary Rakes
Trudy Reeves
Kim Repass



Nita Price captivates the audience as she participates in the Bob Brown Science Show.

Debbie Riggs
David Rodden



Sharon Rooks
Brenda Rooney
Mary Rorrer
Ronnie Sarver
Butch Sayers



Judy Semones
Pattie Shanks
James Shelburn ✓
Mitchell Shelburne
Karen Shelton



Danny Shouse
Charles Shumaker
Pam Shupe
Brenda Simpkins
Judy Simpkins



Mike Simpkins
Steve Simpkins ✓
Johnny Simpson
Kathy Smith
Mike Smith





It Has Reached Its Zenith And Decline

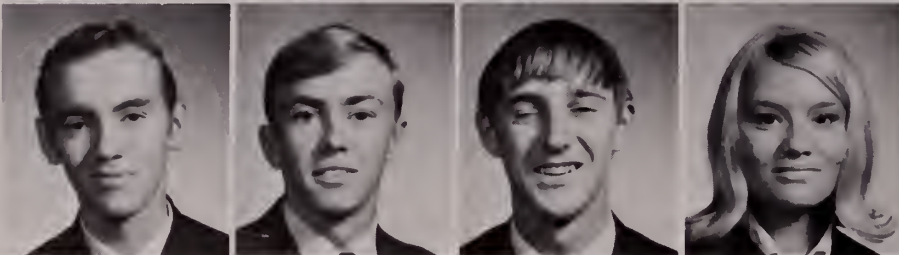
"Coach" Steele contemplates a change of strategy as Diane Bays, Diane Walker, and Ruth Fowler anxiously await a decision.



Sue Smith
Becky Soloman
Jackie Spradlin
Betty Stafford



Diane Stanley
Marguerite Stanley
Lois Stilwell
Kenneth Stoots



Ray Surratt
Curtis Sutphin
Eddy Sutphin
Wanda Sutphin



David Talbert
Carl Taylor
Linda Taylor
Maxine Taylor



Pam Todd
Johnny Tickle
Dennis Trail
Debbie Trammell

Attending the play which is being produced by the class of '71, or perhaps being onstage giving forth the utmost effort to make a character come alive. . . . Dashing down to the office to pick up the long-awaited rings . . . attending the Junior-Senior Banquet which was made possible by the sale of Christmas Cards . . . then comes the Prom in all its splendor . . . struggling through the College Boards. . . . Awakening one June morn with the realization that the class of '71 has reached the period of time allotted it to deliver its soliloquy . . . in one short year it will have reached its zenith and declined . . . to make way for the class to follow.

Diane Tucker
Martha Wade



Diane Walker
Mary Walker
Patricia Warden
Jeanana Watson
Allen Wheeling



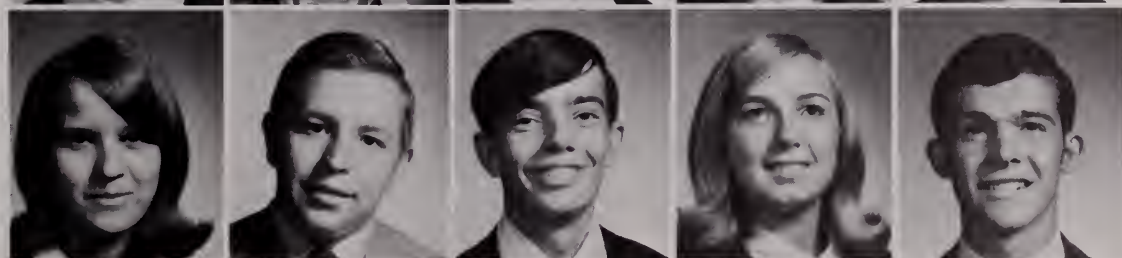
Rodger White
Daniel Whited
Sherman Whitlock
Doug Whitt
Neil Wilkinson



Jo Carol Wikle
Debbie Williams
Barbara Wilson
Kathy Wilson
Mike Wilson



Debbie Wood
Larry Woodyard
Eddy Wright
Nancy Young
Roger Young





The able leaders of the Sophomore class, Penny Dishon, Vice-President; Becky Howe, Treasurer; Nicky Carden, President; Jerry Gravely, Secretary; and Garnett Reed, Reporter, plan for the Sophomore Dance.



Darkus Adams
Larry Albert
Jevonna Alexander
✓ Vicki Alexander
✓ Eddie Allison



Tommy Arnold
Sandra Atkins
Linda Bain
✓ Roger Bain
Mark Baldwin



Heather Barker
✓ Brenda Bishop
William Boothe
Debbie Bowling
Lee Bowman



Ronnie Bowman
Dick Brillhart
Bernita Brown
Gary Brown
Barbara Buchanan



Charlene Buckner
✓ Gary Buckner
Wanda Burnette
Carolyn Burton
Clifton Calloway

. . . Memories Of The Year At D. H. S.

Decorating the cafeteria the night before the event
 . . . hoping for a beautiful evening . . . helping class
 officers and sponsors plan each detail to perfection
 . . . working diligently on entertainment . . .
 laughingly choosing partners for a "Lady's Choice"
 . . . filling up on cookies and punch . . . laughing
 . . . talking . . . dancing all night. . . . The
 Sophomore Dance — another memory of the Years at
 D. H. S.

David Carden ✓



Nicky Carden
 Roy Carter
 Steve Childress
 Charlene Coe ✓



Patricia Coles
 Linda Combs
 Charles Cook
 Lisa Coulon



Michael Cox
 Bonnie Cressell
 Mac Crouse
 Susan Cullop ✓



Diane Dalton
 Linda Dalton
 Mike Dalton ✓
 Vickie Dalton





Biology . . . A Totally Different And Fascinating World.

Students Nelson, Nester, Preston, Sheffey, White, Woodyard, Bowman and Crouse study organisms through microviewers.



Dwight Davidson
Donnie Davis
✓ Mike DeCosta
William Denny
Penny Dishon

Donna Dobbins
Gary Dobbins
✓ Allen Duncan
Cathy Duncan
✓ Nancy East

✓ Phyllis East
✓ Jean Elliott
Donna Epperley
Clifton Farlow
Debbie Farmer

Kay Farmer
✓ Mike Farmer
Pam Farmer
John Ferrell
Becky Franklin

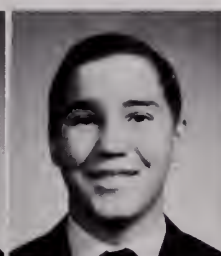
Herbert French
✓ Walter Gallimore
✓ Dreama Gardner
Sadie Garner
Jerry Gravely

Buying and investigating your own dissection kit . . . cutting up worms before lunch . . . getting sick from the smell of formaldehyde . . . carefully trying to remove a brain — in one piece . . . delicately focusing a microscope . . . memorizing numerous scientific terms. . . The Sophomore class is thrust into the totally different and fascinating world of Biology.

David Greer



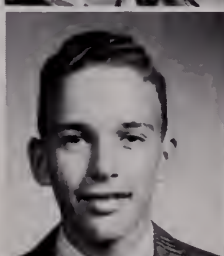
Minniejan Grinstead ✓
Carolyn Groseclose ✓
Ralph Gunn
Robert Gunn



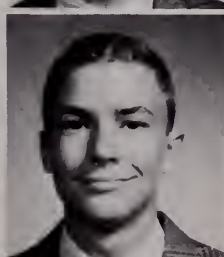
Kitty Hager
Andy Hall ✓
Kenneth Hancock ✓
Janet Harmon



Benny Harp ✓
Bonnie Harrison
Joyce Haynes ✓
Terry Haynes ✓



Billy Hearn
Joyce Hendricks
Rodney Hendricks
Jerry Henley



... Hurrying To Complete A Test Before The Bell ...

Spending all night working two problems . . .
failing a "pop" quiz . . . learning to solve new and
different problems . . . rushing to complete a test
before the bell . . . concentrating on perfection only
. . . worrying about grades . . . trying to learn enough
to pass Algebra II next year. . . Geometry opens up
an entirely new perspective for Sophomores.



Kay High
Mike Hill
Patricia Hill
✓ Donald Hines
✓ Gary Hodge



Becky Howe
Erma Hudson
Teresa Huff
✓ Robert Huffman
Dean Jackson



Debbie Jackson
Chip Jamison
Nellie Johnson
Johnny Keister
Phyllis Keister



✓ Debbie King
James Kidd
Phillip Kirby
✓ Mary Jo Lancaster
✓ Billy Lang



✓ Charlotte Lawson
Mary Beth Lindsey
✓ Vickie Lindsey
✓ Peggy Lovern
✓ Sandra Mabe



Mark Baldwin, Mike Dalton, Dick Brillheart, Debra Farmer, Linda Skeens and Chip Jamison struggle to understand English fundamentals.

Carolyn Marshall



Gary Marshall
Mike Martin
Wanda Martin
Bill Matthews



Gloria McKinney ✓
J. C. McPeak
Joyce Miller
Sharon Miller



Lynn Mills ✓
Mike Mills ✓
Joan Mitchell
Doug Montgomery



Lola Montgomery
Dicky Morgan
Connie Morris
Larry Morris ✓





Sophomores . . . Learn To Make Decisions.

Mark Baldwin and Phyliss East work on annual lay-outs during 6th period.



Richard Morris
B. J. Murphy
Betty Nelson
Patricia Nelson
✓ Kenneth Nester

Shelia O'Dell
Kenny Oliver
Sharon Orren
✓ James Owens
✓ Linda Pack

Jerry Pascal
✓ Donna Pennington
✓ Sara Phillips
✓ Steve Pierce
Tim Preston

✓ Cheryl Price
Gary Price
✓ Margaret Price
Jeff Prichard
✓ Larry Quesenberry

Teresa Quesinberry
Kermit Ramsey
Donna Rasnick
Garnett Reed
Gary Reynolds

Finally becoming of age . . . studying class-room Drivers' Ed. . . . learning all the rules and right-of-ways . . . memorizing "reaction-and-stopping distances" . . . anxiously awaiting the day of decision . . . successfully passing the test . . . and it's yours — The Learner's Permit . . . taking behind-the-wheel driver training . . . struggling through three gears . . . nervously driving on the Interstate. . . Tenth grade students become fascinated with locomotion — The Car!

James Riddle



Rhonda Ridpath
Beverly Roan
Frances Rollins
Gail Rooney ✓



Janet Roop
Roy Roope
Barry Sarver
Ralph Saul



Edna Sayers
Sharon Selleck ✓
Odell Sheffey
Rita Shelburn



Gwen Shepherd
Lynn Shepherd
Roberta Shouse
Carl Simpkins



. . . Suffering Through An In-Between Year . . .

Cheering on the Varsity squad . . . taking a foreign language . . . conjugating Latin verbs . . . studying a French vocabulary . . . greeting the teacher with a friendly, "Bonjour!" or "Salvet" . . . suffering through an in-between year. . . . The Class of '72 works diligently at preparing to take their place in the adult world.



✓ Carolyn Simpkins
Kathy Simpkins
✓ Tommy Simpkins
✓ Benny Skeens
Linda Skeens



✓ Beth Smith
✓ Carol Smith
Jerry Smith
Mike Smith
Sherry Snead



✓ Mary Sprouse
Joan Stike
✓ Anita Sutphin
✓ Joey Sutphin
✓ Teresa Sutphin



Gerald Suttle
✓ Charles Talbert
Donna Talbert
✓ Barbara Taylor
Marvin Taylor



✓ Lawrence Thomas
Vivian Thornsberry
Harold Trail
Kathy Trail
✓ Timmy Waddell



Rodney Hendricks leaves platform after giving his campaign speech for S.C.A. elections.

James Warden ✓
Tony Watton
Anita Weiss



Ronald White ✓
Patty Wikle
Gail Williams
Terry Williams



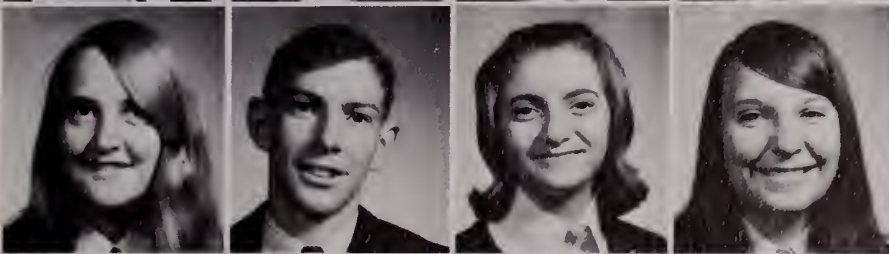
Sandra Wilson
Teddy Wilson
Sandra Woodyard
Betsy Worrell ✓



Barbara Wright
Sandra Wright
Gil Wurzbarger
Steve Yates ✓



JoAnn Young ✓
Rodney Young ✓
Susan Young
Vickie Young



Eugene Akers
Jackie Akers
Janet Akers
Karen Akers
Wanda Akers



Kenneth Albert
Sue Alexander
Mary Ann Armbrister
Jim Atway
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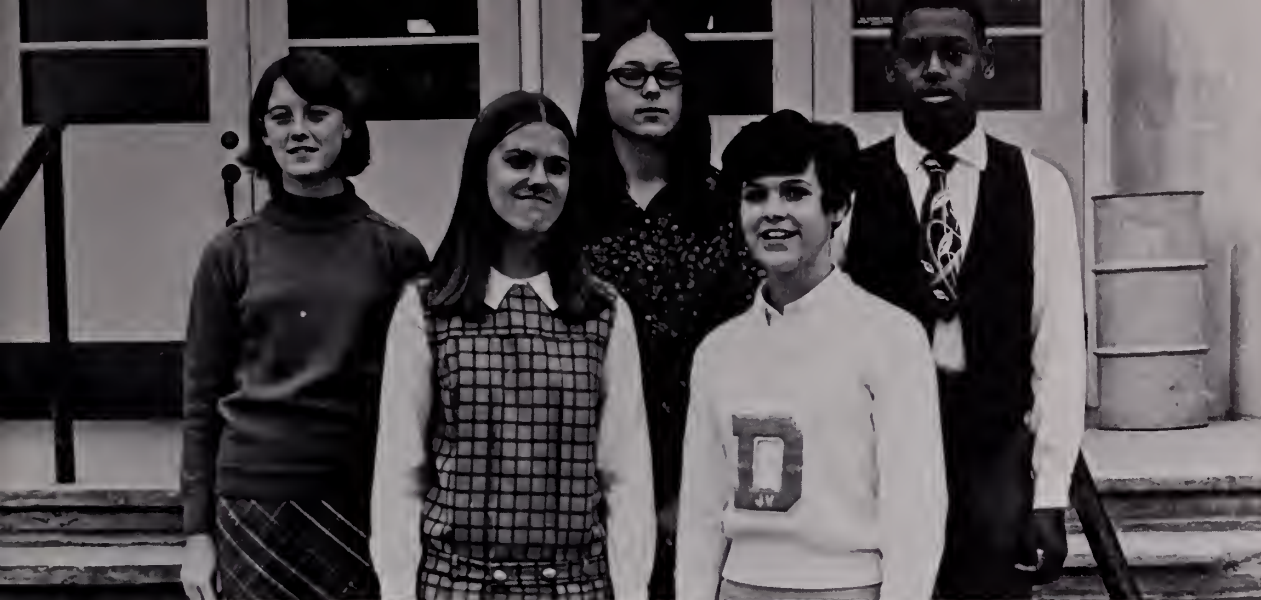


Dianne Blevins
Milton Bond
Diane Bowles
Janice Bowman
Mark Bowman



Finally An Upperclassman . . .

What's being a Freshman like? . . . It's finally being an upperclassman . . . carrying heavier books and harder subjects . . . groaning through P.E. . . . Cheering for the J.V. and Varsity teams. . . . Taking four days of SCAT and STEP Tests . . . suffering through club initiations . . . spending lunch period in the Library catching up on homework . . . spending hours working on Homecoming Floats. . . . Sharing a locker with a complete stranger . . . struggling . . . pushing . . . pressing forward . . . becoming involved at D. H. S.



The Freshman Officers pose on the outside steps; Reporter — Susan Guthrie, Vice President — Sue Hall, Secretary — Cindy Walsh, Treasurer — Janet Akers, and President — Mike Clark.



Stella Bowman
Lloyd Boyd
Tommy Branch
Nancy Brillhart
Cynthia Brookman



Audrey Brown
Earnest Brown
Monty Brown
Terry Bryson
Mark Buckland



Andy Buckner
Dickie Burgess
Jo Ann Burton
Kay Burton
Danny Callaway



Keith Campbell
Brenda Carden
Beverly Casey
Ralph Choate
Michael Clark



Steven Coleman
Mike Collier
Beverly Collins
Janice Collins
Joyce Collins

Shirley Collins
Vickie Combs
Anita Conrad
Ruth Cook
Thomas Covey



Barbara Cressell
Lynn Cressell
Marcia Dail
Ruth Dale
Ada Dalton



Sharon Dalton
David Davis
Janie Davis
Linda Davis
Steve Decosta



Davis Denny
Lou Ann Deyerle
Kenny Dillow
Russel Dishon
Gary Dotson



Gerald Suttle, Dickie Burgess find sincerity during the final minutes before the game.



. . . At Last A Participator In J.V. Sports . . .

No longer the pitiful eighth grader . . . now having seniority over at least one class . . . at last a participator in J.V. sports . . . The Class of '73 awaits its year of supreme rule.



Vicki Duncan
Kathy East
Florinda Edwards
Sharon Edwards
Stephen Edwards



Mary Elliot
Andrea Farmer
Betty Farmer
C. B. Farmer
Darrell Farmer



Karen Farris
Mike Farmer
Ronnie Flinchum
Raymond Flinchum
Paul Fowler



Shiela Fortner
Curtis Foltz
Shirley Graham
Josh Green
Susan Guthrie



Deborah Hancock
Diane Hancock
Gail Hand
Billy Handy
Jim Hanks

Suzanne Hall
E. W. Harless
Mary Harold
C. P. Harrell
Charles Harrell



Kenneth Harrell
Michael Harrison
Dexter Harvey
Chris Haynes
Richard Hays



Linda Head
Ricky Hendrix
Donna Hill
Rhonda Hill
Sheryl Hines



George Hinkley
Stanley Hodge
Karen Hollar
Donna Holms
Chris Horton



Algebra I, World History, Foreign Language Prove To Be A Challenge To Freshmen . . .

Struggling through a year of Algebra I . . . being able to find all your classes the first day of school . . . haughtily giving an eighth grader directions . . . skipping class to proudly go to a club meeting . . . working diligently to keep a B average in future hopes of the Beta Club . . . realizing that ninth grade classes are a lot harder than eighth grade . . . The ninth grade class of D. H. S. proudly carries the title — Freshman!



Mrs. Harvey instructs Janet Akers, Jim Atway, Mary Ann Armbrister, Regina Younce and Joshua Green in an hour of world history.



Andy Hurst
Shirley Huffman
Vicky Hurst
Roger Hughes
Louise Jarrells



Betty Johnson
Larry Johnston
Elmer Jones
Mike Jones
Steve Keister



Rodney Keister
Leslie Kirby
Martha Koger
James Lambert
Jennifer Lawrence



Ronnie Lester
Diane Likens
Vivian Lindsey
David Linkous
Joseph Linkous



Terry Linkous
Melissa Lineberry
Sharon Lockard
Rhonda Long
Danny Love

Steven Lyons
Barbara Mabry
Donnie Manning
Michael Marion
Sherry Marshall



Larry Martin
Robert Maupin
Marshal McCormick
Danny McCoy
Diane McCoy



Patty McCoy
Mike McCraw
Deborah McGee
Deloris McKinny
James McKinney



Malcolm McNew
Steve McPeak
Betty Melton
Richard Meridith
Jesse Miller



Rhonda Turman, Karen Farris, Mrs. Hutt, Connie Ratcliffe, and Cindy Walsh continue work on a prize winning float.



Class Party

Means Hard Work . . .

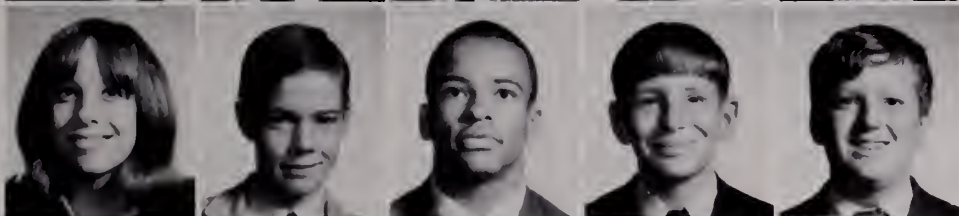
Voting for class officers . . . planning the "all important" Freshman Dance . . . deciding on a theme . . . patiently making decorations . . . arguing over color suggestions . . . selecting entertainment . . . debating between a record player and a band . . . working . . . decorating . . . making decisions . . . and then that special night . . . The Dance.



Sandra Mills
Sharon Morris
Arlan Moore
Patricia Moore
Sherry Maye



Jo Ann O'Dell
Jim Oliver
David Owens
Kent Pack
Debbie Parks



Debbie Phillips
Howard Phillips
Oscar Phillips
Randy Price
Willie Price



Melinda Quesenberry
Nora Quesenberry
Teresa Quick
Connie Ratcliffe
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Lewis Roop
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Sonja Scott
Deborah Sexton



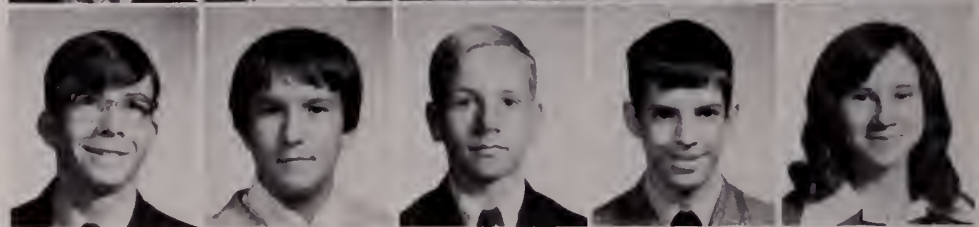
Jeannette Shelburne
Randy Shomaker
Carolyn Simpkins
Patricia Simpkins
John Sink



David Skewes
Vicki Smart
Lori Lee Smith
Yvonne Smith
Freddie Smith



Larry Smith
Kathy Smith
David Stanberry
Jimmy Sutherland
Deborah Sprouse



Larry Stephen
Patsy Stowers



Hard Work Has Its Rewards . . .

Trying out for J. V. cheerleader . . . learning cheers
. . . practicing every day . . . seeking advice . . .
yelling louder than anyone else . . . deciding which
cheers to do before the judges . . . marveling at the
fact that there is more than one way to jump for a
cheer . . . and that eventful day . . . Tryouts!



Debbie Phillips, Danny McCoy, Andrea Farmer, Diane Likens, and Elmer Jones find it hard to accept "work now, play later."



Martha Surratt
Steven Sutherland
Terry Sutphin
Cynthia Sutton
Gary Thomas



Tommy Thornton
Joan Tickle
Patricia Trail
Billy Trueheart
Deborah Tucker



Rhonda Turman
Cheryl Waddell
Lorenzo Walker
Cindy Walsh
Richard Walson



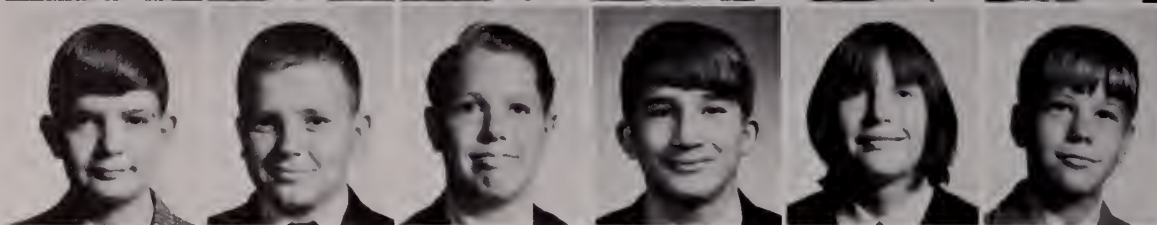
Rosetta Weeks
Allen Weiss
Glenn Willard
Kirk Williams
Mike Wirt



Linkous Woodyard
Henrietta Worrell
Debbie Yopp
Regina Younce
Charles Young



Billy Adams
✓ Constance Adams
✓ Inez Adams
Leonard Adams
✓ Debra Agee
✓ Martha Akers



Barry Akers
Fred Akers
Phillip Akers
Wayne Allison
Vickie Anderson
Richard Arehart



Darrell Armentrout
✓ Vicky Atkins
James Baker
Barbara Berry
William Beebe
Charles Bell



Terry Bishop
Ronnie Bivens
✓ Sammy Bivens
Debra Blanton
Teresa Bonds
Terry Bonds



Ray Bowden
Mae Bowles
Mike Bourne
✓ Bobby Bowman
Brenda Boyd
✓ Wayne Branch



Melinda Brewer

The Eighth Grade Class Officers; President — William Farmer, Vice President — Billy King, Secretary — Jo Ann Farris, Treasurer — Dianna Tribble, and Reporter — Mary Ann Symthers prepare for Eighth Grade Party.



Sharon Brewer
Deborah Brown
Joseph Brown
Michael Buckner ✓
Michael Buhuri



Debra Burns
Sammy Burton
Donna Cales
Sharon Cales
Roy Callaway ✓



William Campbell
Theresa Capaldi
Neil Carlile
Jim Castele ✓
Terry Childress



Kathy Chrisley
Tony Chrisley ✓
Milton Clark
Brenda Coake
Gary Coble



Shirley Collins
Pat Corinth
David Coulon
Danny Covey
Ricky Covey



A New Beginning . . .

Terry Covey



Going to school a day ahead of everyone else . . .
riding a strange bus . . . nervously awaiting arrival at
school and wondering what to do then . . . listening
carefully as your name is called and going silently
down an unfamiliar corridor to homeroom . . .
searching for the room number listed on the schedule
card . . . wondering if things will ever become
familiar . . . The class of '74 becomes entangled in
the web of new beginnings at Dublin High.



Agnus Cox
Karen L. Cox
Karen M. Cox
Muriel Crigger
Louise Cundiff
✓ Catherine Dalton



Grett Dalton
Janie Dalton
Leon Dalton
Sharon Dalton
Terry Dalton
Jerry Davis



Joel Davis
✓ Larry Dean
Virginia Dickerson
Debbie Dobson
✓ Alice Duncan
John Duncan



✓ Stephen East
✓ Sue Ellen Farmer
William Fanning
William Farmer
John Farris
Joy Fore



Randy Franklin
Mary Frost
Douglas Frye
Barbara Gallamore
Donald Gallimore
Rita Ann Goad



Karen Graham

Eighth Graders Require

The problems of Eighth Grader Timmy Morgan amuse Mrs. Newman



Rebecca Graham
 Sandra Graham
 Clinton Gravley
 Goldie Gravley
 Henry Gravley



Novella Gravley
 Rickey Gravley
 Eileen Greer
 Joan Hager
 Wanda Hall ✓



Keith Hamblin ✓
 Jo Ann Farris
 Vernon Hamblin ✓
 Jo Ann Hanks
 David Hardy ✓



Judy Harmon
 Nancy Harris
 Billy Harrison
 Diane Harrison
 Charles Hays



John Hayes
 Alfred Haynes
 Barbara Hedge
 Brenda Hedge
 Douglas Hedge



Much Counseling

Nancy Hedge



Being tardy the first day . . . forgetting a locker combination . . . getting lost . . . carrying six subjects . . . changing teachers every hour . . . dressing out for Phys. Ed. . . . meeting new people . . . seeing old friends . . . All these things, and more, make up the beginning of high school for eighth graders.

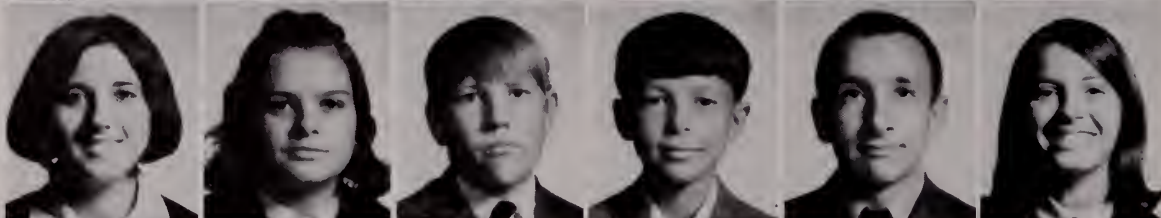




Ruby Hedge
Don Henderson
Doug Hendricks
Jonnie Henley
Wanda Hill
Carson Hilton



Tommy Henderson
Rita Hinkley
Carolyn Hoback
Rosetta Hollido
Linda Holston
Romona Hovatter



Deborah Hughes
Johnnie Hughes
Mike Huff
Sheffey Huff
Robert Hurt
Diane Hylton



Seretta Hypes
Freda Isom
Kay Jennings
Patricia Jennings
Walter Johnson
✓ Cecil King



✓ Michael King
Billy King
Vanessa Kirby
Tim Lancaster
Henry Lane
Michael Lawson



✓ Randy Lawson

Sharon Sifford, Karen Phillips, Kathy Price, Margie Primm and Becky Riggs catch up on homework before first period.



Ronald Lawson
Arletta Lefler ✓
William Likens
Roy Lineberry
Jackie Linkous ✓



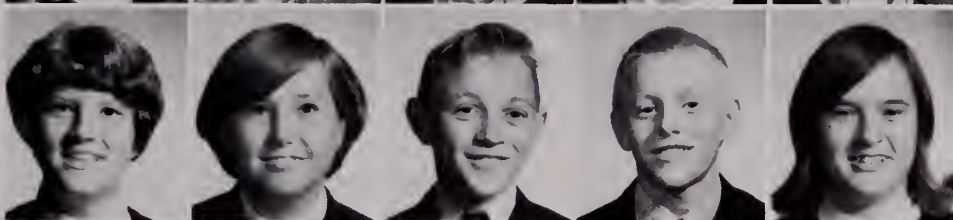
Gary Long
Carolyn Lovern
Tony Lowman
Joyce Lyons
Gary Marion ✓



Ann Martin
Janet McCambridge
Debbie McCoy
Dorthy McCraw
Vickie McGinnis



Camille McKinnie
Debbie McPeak
George McPeake
James McPeake
Sandy Meredith ✓



Deborah Miller
Randy Miller
Edward Mills
Gary Mills
Anthony Minter



Bridget Moore



Adjusting . . . Becoming Involved

Getting used to Dublin High School is hard work, and this year's eighth grade class has stood out among the student body . . . getting squashed between classes . . . making the B band the best ever . . . attending the sock-hops and dances . . . finally being able to decorate for Homecoming . . . playing eighth

grade football . . . winning intramural sports . . . seeing 400 people race down the hall to lunch . . . trying to find a seat in class . . . The Eighth Grade struggles onward to be the best ever at Dublin High School.



Frank Moore
✓ Mark Moore
Alice Morgan
Timmy Morgan
Barry Morris
Carol Morris



Rickey Morris
Tony Mullins
✓ Evelyn Nester
Stephen Nester
Yvonne Nester
Brenda Newby



Daniel O'Dell
Gary O'Dell
Kathie O'Dell
Robin O'Dell
Charles Olinger
Wanda Pack



✓ Bob Peek
Dickie Pennington
✓ Karen Phillips
Robert Phillips
Thomas Phillips
✓ Kathy Poe



✓ Stuart Pratt
✓ Kathy Price
✓ Rita Price
Margie Prim
Anthony Pritchard
Ralph Puckett

Steve Quesenberry



Beginning Of

Joan Hager watches carefully as she learns to twist napkins for a float.

Tim Ramsdell
Teresa Ramsey
David Reece
David Reed
Eddie Reeves



Opal Reeves
Janice Reynolds
Becky Riggs
Kay Roam
Kenneth Roam



Michael Roop ✓
Mary Rupe
Betty Sarver ✓
Martha Sayers
Sandra Sayers



Brenda Shelburn
Patty Shelton ✓
Ronnie Shumaker
Donna Shupe ✓
Sharon Sifford



Zerita Sifford
Douglas Simpkins
Joan Simpkins
Ann Smith ✓
Judy Smith



Duke Spirit

Mike Smith



Eighth Graders strive to understand a pep rally . . . One of the most mystifying things is the awarding of the Spirit Stick . . . managing to create a weak "Yea Man" only to be swamped by upperclassmen's cheers . . . singing and clapping with the "School Song" planning to sit together and really yell . . . seeing the whole student body honor D. H. S. football and basketball players . . . finally realizing what's going on . . . Eighth graders begin to play an active part at Dublin High School.



Thomas Smith
Mary Ann Smythers
Lynn Southern
Danny Sprouse
Sue Stafford
Carrie Stanley



Patty Stigger
Julia Stike
Deborah Stoots
Keith Stegger
Ledford Sutphin
Timothy Sutphin



Doris Talbert
Mike Talbert
Carl Taylor
✓ Ricky Taylor
✓ Steve Terry
✓ Suzette Thigpen



✓ Linda Thomas
Helga Thompson
Lynn Thompson
Kenneth Tickle
Tony Tickle
Lisa Tilly



Jimmy Trail
Dianna Tribble
Karen Turpin
Larry Underwood
Ronny Underwood
Bonita Viars



Dianna Viars

Doug Simpkins, Kay Jennings, Cecil King, Dianna Tribble, and Kathy Poe find science mystifying subjects.



Kenneth Viars
Steve Waddell
Sylvia Wade ✓
Stredrich Walker ✓
Roger Weaver



Roxane Weeks
Thomas Westphal
Brenda White
Mary Whitlock



Cindy Williams ✓
Debbie Williams
Robert Williams
Carolyn Wilson
Cathy Wilson



Darrell Wilson
Benny Wirt
Mary Wojciechowski
Leanord Woodrum
Darrell Woodyard



Elmer Worrell
Davy Wurzbarger
Melissa Younce
Tina Young



. . . In Memoriam

God knows 'twere better to be deep
Pillowed in silk and scented down,
Where love throbs out in blissful sleep,
Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath,
Where hushed awakenings are dear . . .
But I've a rendezvous with Death
At midnight in some flaming town,
When spring trips north again this year.
And I to my pledged word am true —
I shall not fail that rendezvous.

Alan Seeger



Rita Gravely

April 23, 1955
October 18, 1969

"ATHLETES," "CHEERLEADERS," AND "COACHES . . . THE PRIDE OF OUR SCHOOL . . .

In our little school deep in the heart of the New River Valley, where our "Faculty" and "Students" go each day, we have a division of students called "Athletes" and "Cheerleaders".

"Cheerleaders" are those girls who go to camp and work from 7:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. so that they can stand out in 35° weather and yell to their hearts content. They are also known for their aquatic ability to shed water.

"Athletes" are a fun group, who are always running around chasing "Pigskins", "Horsehides" and "Basketballs."

Along with our "Athletes" we have a select group of "Faculty" called "Coaches". "Coaches" are well known for their verbal as well as physical talents and are often known to quote "you win a few, you lose a few, some are rained out and some you shouldn't even play."

On the following pages we present the pride of our school, the "Cheerleaders", "Coaches" and "Athletes" of D.H.S.



Dickie Burgess struggles upward toward an elusive goal.

Varsity cheerleaders welcome back old cheerleaders at homecoming.



Center front — Penny Dishon; 2nd row — Mary Beckner, Marion Bowles, Suzan Baldwin; top row — Vickie Meador, Karen Morris, and Nita Price practice a new cheer.



Varsity Cheerleaders —

The Spirit Of '69-'70

Spending weary summer hours learning new cheers . . . perfecting routines . . . deciding on uniforms for the coming season. . . Igniting the spirit of the student body at pep rallies. . . The varsity cheerleaders lead the way for D. H. S. sports '69-'70.



Co-Captains — Marion Bowles and Vickie Meador display their cheerleading talents.



Vickie Meador, Marion Bowles, Karen Morris, and Suzan Baldwin lead the crowd in a roaring victory cheer.



J.V. Cheerleaders Skeens, Brillheart and Farmer urge team on to victory.

Brillheart, Shepherd, Dalton, Coulon and Skeens line up for a cheer.



J.V. Cheerleaders Strive For High Spirit . . . And Good Sportsmanship . . .

Tryouts . . . getting to go to Cheerleading Camp and clinics . . . winning an "Excellent" ribbon at camp . . . getting used to new sponsors . . . learning about voice control . . . painting "Go Get 'Em Dukes" signs to encourage school spirit . . . practicing every week . . . getting new uniforms . . . buying shoes and sweaters . . . finding letters . . . taking turns sitting out during ball games . . .

Inventing new "Hello" cheers . . . remembering to smile . . . aiming for only the very best . . . cheering at pep rallies . . . making a cart wheel or flip perfect . . . cheering the J.V. players on to victory . . . practicing until the pom pom routine is perfect . . .

Remembering which way to turn or which jump goes with which cheer . . . getting valuable experience for years ahead . . . journeying to away games . . . The J.V. Cheerleaders of D.H.S. strive to maintain high spirit and good sportsmanship.

(Kneeling) Captain Lisa Coulon, Co-captain Linda Dalton, (Second row) Linda Skeens, Debra Farmer, (Third row) Nancy Brillheart, Sue Hall, (Back row) Lynn Barber, Gwen Shephard.



(Front Row) Lee Morris, Trevy Donley, Kermit Jackson, William Arnold, Mike Whitworth, Hensel Morris, Mike Young, Scott Qusinberry, Stewart Williams, Gary Lindsey, Bobby Hanks, Joe Sheffey, Mike Armbrister (Second Row) Coach Brown, Coach Young, Coach Lindstrom, Mike Farmer, Johnny Ray Simpson, Neil Wilkenson, Wayne Harrell, Robin Damron, Glenn Dalton, Bobby Arnold, Marvin Taylor, Danny Shouse, Steve Mills (Third Row) Nicky Carden, Dick Brillheart, Jerry Henley, Clifton Farlow, B. J. Murphy, Gary Brown, Terry Haynes, Gary Buckner, Oscar Phillips, Coach Leonard



Mascot, Mike Young, practices on the gridiron, for a moment capturing everyone's attention.





D.H.S. players and opponents grapple for the ball.

Varsity Football . . . A Hotly Contested Year.

August tenth, 1969, signalled the beginning of summer football practice for the thirty man Duke squad. At the end of a winning season, the Dublin Varsity squad had shut out three teams in the very hotly-contested New River District. Captain Scott Quesinberry was assisted by honorary captains chosen weekly on the basis of their performance in the pre-

vious week's contest. Receiving awards for hardest hitting was Gary Lindsey, most tackles went to Kermit Jackson.

The team had grown to 42 members by the final game in which the Dukes defeated Pulaski in the county championship thriller.

Coaches Lindstrom, Leonard, Young, Brown and captain Scott Quesinberry review the film of Friday's game, ever searching for ways to perfect the team.



Football . . . The Unpredictable Sport . . .



The kick is received and Duke players begin a long 100 yard struggle.

Dublin fans brave freezing temperatures to cheer the team on to victory.



Coaches call for "time-out" in the last exciting minutes of the half.



EIGHTH GRADE TEAM (Front Row) Gret Dalton, Keith Hamblin, Lou Fanning, Tony Lowman, Vernon Hamblin, Tim Morgan, Alfred Haynes, Mike Smith, Barry Akers (Second Row) Mac Bowles, Philip Akers, Billy King, Milton Clark, Ronnie Shumaker, William Farmer, Ricky Morris, Kenny Tickle, Tony Mullins (Third Row) Coach Richardson, Coach Johnson, Mgr. Barry Morris, John Gravely, Stredick Walker, Charles Olinger, Hank Lane, Kenny Roan, Doug Hendricks, Gary Mills, Kenny Viars, Coach Henderson



J.V. TEAM (Front Row) Andy Hall, Steve Yates (Second Row) Eddie Roope, George Hinkley, Steve Pierce, Terry Link, Dean Jackson, Dickie Burgess, Steve Childress, Eddie Reeves (Third Row) Darrell Farmer, Dickie Morgan, Jerry Gravely, Mike Clark, Kirt Williams, Melvin Bond, James McKenney, Dennis Reed (Back Row) Coach Dunavant, Mike McCraw, Pete Harrell, Jerald Suttle, Mike Martin, Ralph Slate, Paul Fowler, Mike Jones, Rickey Hendrick, Coach Cook, Coach Lamen

Dean Jackson joins the action on the field.



J.V. And Eighth Grade Football . . .

Long Weary Hours Of Practice . . .

Summer practice and the effort to "make the team" culminate in the first game of the season. The season continues as the team strains to do its upmost on the field of competition. There is the feeling of ecstasy that comes with victory and the feeling of infelicity which accompanies defeat. The season ends earlier than the varsity season and some Junior Varsity players dress out with the Varsity team in their closing

games. Then next summer a new group of 8th graders arrive to provide "material" for the coach. The 8th grade of 1969-70 returns to fill its part of the 1970-71 J.V. team.

The long weary hours of practice . . . time spent riding a practice bus . . . cold, fatigue combine to form misery . . . The misery transforms into its antonym with the victorious trip to the locker room . . .

Fall And Winter Sports . . .

The Creatures Of Nature

Return To Their Favorite Pastimes

During the midafternoon of a searing August day the whistlepig fattens himself for the approaching period of gray sky and white earth. Helmeted men toil in the hot sun, unsuitably dressed for the season. The gray squirrel adds to his store of nuts. The sweating creatures of love, who seem grotesque in their bulging pads and shiny helmets, dream of cooler temperatures as they continue to throw themselves at a battery of springloaded adversaries. The leaves take on the hues of Mars, double eagles, and the lower Mississippi.

The lowering of the quicksilver accompanies a strange transformation of the planet's superior creatures. Grouped into large accumulations, these creatures will sit for long periods of time in the cold

nocturnal air, watching 22 of their armored brethern attack each other on a flat piece of earth.

Afterwards, when the grounds are white, the sky gray, and the leaves colored as a chestnut, another transformation occurs. These creatures now come into a large enclosure, crowd onto hard planks, and here watch 10 of their scantily clad brethern chase a large sphere up and down the gleaming surface, trying to cause this uncooperative sphere to drop through a hoop 10 feet above the floor surface.

Soon after this mania is over the whistlepig will emerge from his den, the gray squirrel from his nest and normality will return as the creatures of love returns to his favorite pastime.

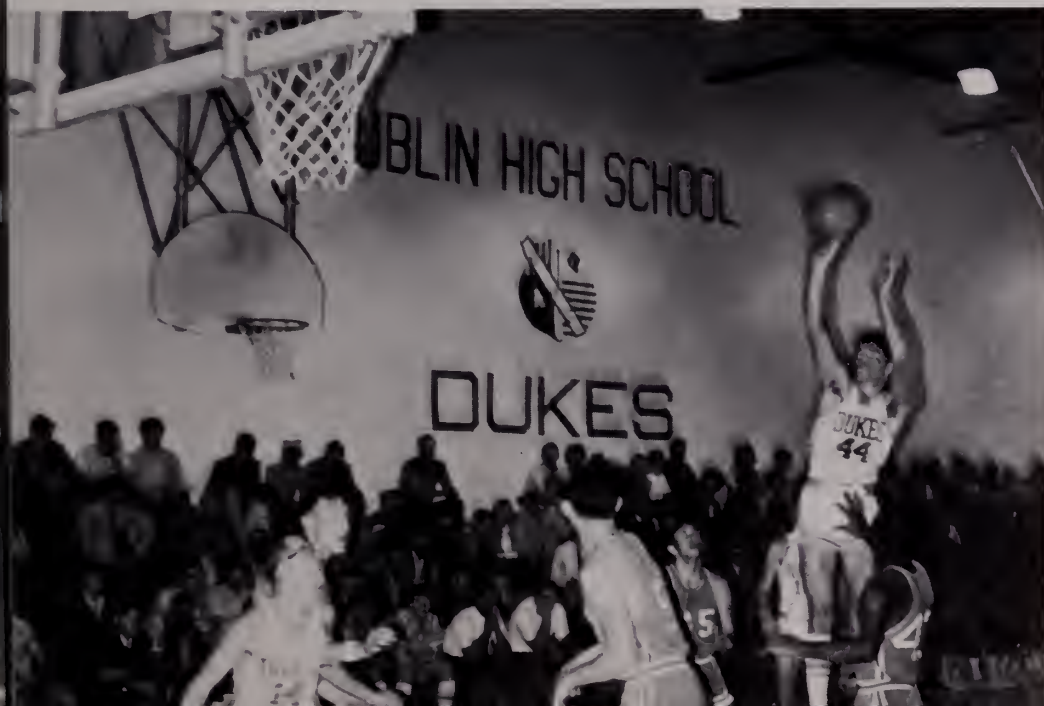
Dukes roll up another first down in their VICTORY over county rival Pulaski.





AT! at! . . . that's my ball says Mike Armbrister.

"Big Dukes" drive toward another score.



Mike Armbrister uses his "spring feet" to get above everyone to make two points.



Elroy Eaves warms up before the game. What he lacks in height he makes up for with skill.



Michael Lee makes another winning shot.



(left front, clockwise) Richard Austin, Mike Martin, Nicky Carden, Joe Sheffey, Michael Armbrister, Dickie Burgess, Michael Lee, Bobby Hanks.

Twin managers, Robert and Ralph Gunn, are an important part of the team.



Basketball . . . Off To A Magnificent Start . . .

November 1 was the legal date for the beginning of practice which begins the 1969-1970 basketball season. The Duke squad opened December 5 with a game against Christiansburg. In their first game the Dukes collected their first victory of an eighteen game season. Dublin High School is off to the best start in years with only nine members on the squad. Several of the Duke "backboard bruisers" have distinguished themselves by scoring in double figures early in the season.

Running laps . . . working on layups . . . practicing on defensive maneuvers . . . Practice shot after practice shot . . . and the late arrival home on a practice bus . . . The triumphant trip down to the locker room after a magnificent victory . . .

Basketballs everywhere. You might know the opposing team hasn't shown up yet.



Basketball . . . An Exciting Indoor Sport . . .

Bobby Hanks vies with an unknown
for possession of the ball.





Nicky Carden shoots for the basket, scoring 2 more points for the "Big Blue".

Bobby Hanks observes carefully as Coach Johnston and Mike Armbrister demonstrate proper technique.



The team confers with the coach as the crowd waits for the game to begin.

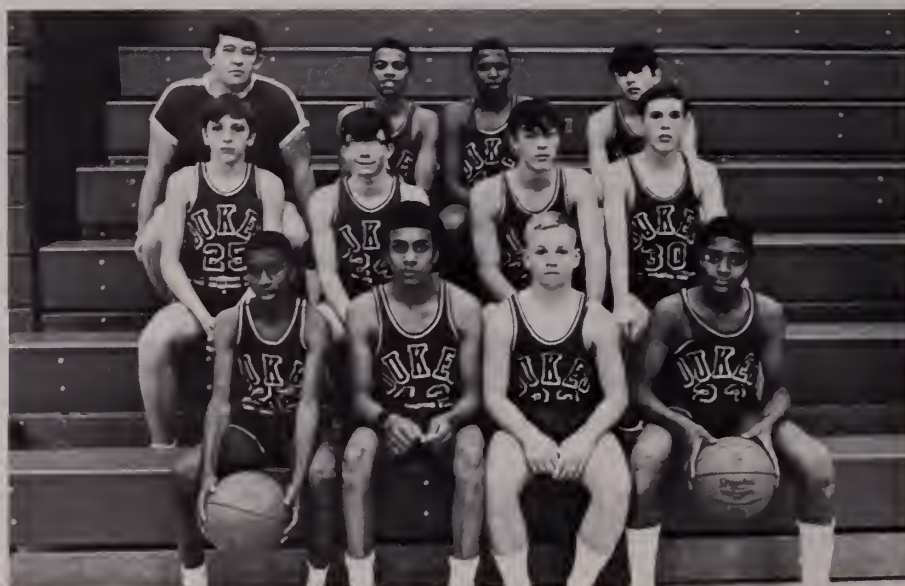
EIGHTH GRADE TEAM

(Front Row) Gary Mills, William Farmer.
 (Second Row) Timmy Morgan, Billy King, Barry Akers, Tim Ramsdale, Kenny Tickle, Mr. Richardson, Coach.
 (Back Row) Pat Frye, Kenneth Roan, Steve Waddell, Stredrick Walker, Milton Clark, (Not Pictured) Roger Weaver, Kenny Viars, Randy Franklin.



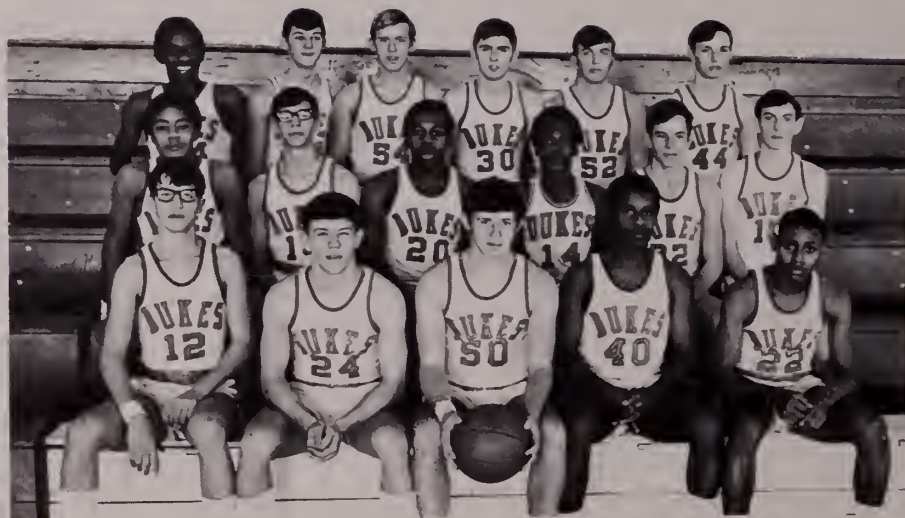
NINTH GRADE TEAM

(Front Row) Josh Green, Dexter Harvey, David Stanberry, Ricky Hendricks.
 (Second Row) Billy Handy, Larry Smith, Stephen Lilly, Mark Buckland. (Back Row) Mr. Bentley, Coach; Monty Brown, Ralph Choate, James Lambert.



DUBLIN JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM

(Front Row) Johnny Keister, Clifton Farlow, B. J. Murphy, Rodney Hendricks, Michael Clark, (Second Row) Odell Sheffey, Donnie Davis, Melvin Bond, Clifton Calloway, Dicky Morgan, Rodney Young, (Back Row) Ricky Walson, Jerry Smith, Billy Land, Garnett Reed, David Carden, James McKinney.



Eighth Grade, Ninth Grade And J.V.

Basketball . . . A Year Of Stiff Competition.

Completing the schedule for Varsity Basketball is the J.V. contest which precedes it. Made up of 9th and 10th graders the J.V. team is not only a part of this year's athletic program but a source of future Varsity players. The J.V. team is off to a very strong start and should do well through the remainder of the season.

The 8th grade and newly formed 9th grade teams

have been campaigning on similar schedules. The 9th grade team was formed this year as the result of a number of Dublin High School students showing sufficient talent to merit development. The 9th grade team has had extremely stiff competition due to the fact that in some games they have been forced to play J.V. squads.



David Carden goes in for a lay-up.

A Burning Desire To Play Baseball . . .

1969 was a year rebuilding . . . only two regulars had returned from the 1968 New River District Championship team. . . . Prospects for the 1970 season are brighter with the loss of only one starting player. . . .

Baseball at D.H.S. doesn't enjoy the large crowds of screaming fans present during the fall football season. Chasing fly balls, and bad throws is certainly not refreshing. Why do these young men come out each spring to strike at a horsehide-covered ball of twine

with a piece of timber? Glory isn't the answer, for to acquire glory on an athletic field requires great numbers of spectators, not present at D.H.S. Exercise, fun, those don't quite fill the bill, the motive is deeper than that which is usually given as a reason. . . .

Something very deep which has made baseball America's No. 1 sport brings these high school athletes out each spring with a burning desire to play ball.

A Dublin player stands alert anxiously awaiting the opportunity to run.



(Front Row) Doug Dunavant, Bobby Hanks, Joey Jackson, Larry Lawson, Mike Whitworth, Allen Wheeling, Gerald Suttle, Johnny Powell, Richard Lewis. (Second Row) Scott Quesinberry, Lee Morris, John Hawley, Robert Gunn, Wayne Harrell, Eddie Sutphin, Jerry Gravely, Roger Bruce. (Third Row) Buckey Mathena, Nickey Carden, Mike Armbrister, Elmer Jones, Donnie Lovern, Dick Brilheart, (Back Row) Barry Cecil, Jack Hall, Roger Young, Glenn Dalton, Coach Ray Dunavant.





An unknown Duke player charges for second base.



Pitcher Hanks warms up before the game.

The Spring Athlete Is A Special Breed . . .

Life returns to the weather beaten hills of southwest Virginia . . . little boys with marbles in their pockets await recess . . . creatures of song relate their lovely tale to anyone willing to listen, trees, rocks, mountain streams swollen with the spring runoff. . . . Old Sol bestows his radiance upon the whistlepig meandering through the rich green meadow . . . the carolina blue sky makes an extraordinarily appropriate backdrop for the fleecy white ships of the skywind. . . .

Fields freshly abloom with the return of life, flowers, bees, provide the charm . . . spring fever infects the mind of romantic teenagers for 'tis the season for true love. . . .

The rhythmic crunch of cinders . . . slap of horsehide upon cowhide . . . clatter of plummeting cross bars . . . deep solid thud of shot striking earth. . . . The spring athlete is a special breed . . . long hours in a sweatsuit spent rounding the continuous strip of gravel on a balmy afternoon . . . spring is the season of love . . . the love of baseball . . . the love which causes a quarter miler to return to strain and pant . . . the love of the great outdoors and cheering crowd. . . .

The crack of the bat — another run for the Dukes.



The Dukes observe carefully from the sideline.





Mike Collins springs down the path to victory. (during practice)



Pete Austin goes up and over.



Up in the sky . . . and down, goes William Arnold.



(Front Row) Manious Black, Jackie Whitlock, Larry Damron, Emmett Hampton, Michael Lewis, Garry Allen, Harold Osborne, Charles Haynes. (Second Row) Randy Akers, Mike Collins, William Arnold, Terry Haynes, Bobby Arnold, Gary Brown, Pete Austin, Bill Mabry, Stacy Stevens, Mike Farmer. (Back Row) Rodney Hendricks,

Hallet Hullinger, Neil Wilkinson, Kirt Huff, Robin Damron, Dickie Morgan, Jerry Smith, Clifton Farlow, Russell Osburn, Chip Jamison, Randy Casey, Ralph Gunn, Ronald White, Garnett Reed, Jerry Paschal.

The Final Agonizing Lap . . .

On your mark . . . get set . . .

Tired, aching muscles beg for relief . . . but the last lap is run anyway. . . . Straining every fiber in an all-out effort to clear the bar . . . and then trying again. . . . Heaving the shot . . . refining form . . . heaving again in order to improve past record. . . . Sprinting . . . sprinting . . . shaving tenths from the face of a stopwatch which goes all too rapidly. . . .

Track is a sport which does not attract cheering crowds as do football or basketball. The athlete on the track team does not have the individual recognition which is given the other sports' participants. He spends long hours perfecting skills to aid him in his race with the stopwatch or his conflict against a tape measure. It requires a special breed to turn four miles on a cinder oval, do calisthenics, and work with his specialty, all on a cold spring evening.

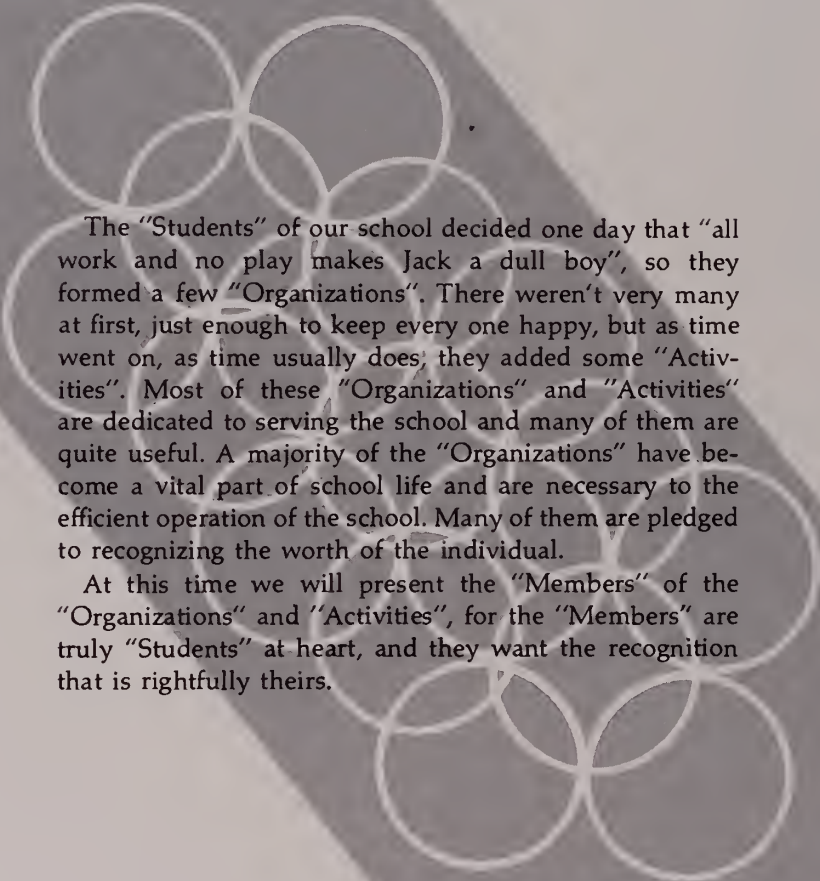


Three seconds can win the meet.



Garry Allen races to victory for D.H.S.

Activities — A Vital And Necessary Part Of School Life . . .

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The "Students" of our school decided one day that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", so they formed a few "Organizations". There weren't very many at first, just enough to keep every one happy, but as time went on, as time usually does, they added some "Activities". Most of these "Organizations" and "Activities" are dedicated to serving the school and many of them are quite useful. A majority of the "Organizations" have become a vital part of school life and are necessary to the efficient operation of the school. Many of them are pledged to recognizing the worth of the individual.

At this time we will present the "Members" of the "Organizations" and "Activities", for the "Members" are truly "Students" at heart, and they want the recognition that is rightfully theirs.



King Herod (Dickie Harper) and Queen Herodias (Barbara Wright) solemnly survey their court.

. . . A Beautiful And Gratifying Experience For The Chorus . . .

Being fitted for those longed-for robes . . . sectioning off . . . getting used to singing with basses, tenors and baritones . . . practicing and nervously awaiting that first assembly . . . trying to remember those few compliments . . . working toward more . . . trying out for All-State Chorus . . . waiting for what seems to be years to find out who made it . . . Practicing earnestly to convey a Christmas feeling in the Christmas Concert . . . combining fun and learning in one hour each day . . . learning to sing without an accompaniment . . .

Practicing with the band, and doing a magnificent job at the annual Memorial Concert . . . wearing formals and dinner jackets in a truly beautiful Spring Concert . . . proving to be superior to the Junior Cho-

rus . . . struggling to repeat the number one rating at District Festival . . .

Rehearsing for hours in sections . . . awaiting that beautiful and gratifying experience of singing at Graduation Exercises . . . working toward personal and group achievement . . . everyone pressing on trying to win the "Most outstanding" award . . .

Wondering what type of music there will be to sing next . . . reminiscing over a year's tragedy, comedy, and experience . . . promising to be even better the next year . . . putting years of valuable experience into one superior performance. . . The Senior Chorus of Dublin High guides the Junior Chorus to better future years, and prepares each individual for a successful life ahead.

(Front Row) David Rodden, Ralph Choate, Rodney Hendricks, Gary Reynolds, Gerald Suttle. (Second Row) Randy Miller, Kirk Williams, Barry Cecil, Mark Clark, Kenny Dillow. (Back Row) Kenny Oliver, Doug Whitt, Monty Ayers, Calvin Chidester, T. M. Preston, Nicky Carden.



Gerald Suttle, Reporter; Pam Adkins, Vice-President; Sue Smith, Secretary-Treasurer; Evangeline Bailey, President. (Center Back) Mr. Gregory Montgomery Quesenberry, Director.





(Front Row) Susan Johnston, Diane Walker, Helen Cobbs, Evangeline Bailey, Diane Bays, June White. (Second Row) Jean Redd, Anita Weiss, Vicki Alexander, Jevonna Alexander, Kathy O'Dell, Patricia Warden, Ramona Dillon. (Third Row) Gail Williams, Bonnie Mills, Belinda Akers, Diane Tucker, Sue Smith. (Back Row) Sherry Price, Vickie Dalton, Joy Bowles, Anne Steele, Lynn Mills, Sherry Ingle.



(Front row) Barbara Bane, Joyce Hendricks, Pamela Todd, Martha Wade. (Second row) Windy Damron, Jackie Spradlin, Pamela Adkins, Pam Farmer, Brenda Bishop. (Back row) Joan Stike, Lois Hamilton, Sandra Kimbleton, Nancy Young, Donna Long, Peggy Lovern.



Accompanists — Senior Chorus: Linda Dalton, Evageline Bailey, Diane Bays.



(Front Row) Mike King, Herbert French, Gary Brown, Alan Weiss, Mike Huff. (Middle Row) Mia Atway, Doug Shomaker, Becky Franklin, Linda Dalton. (Back Row) Johnny Kiester, Curtis Alley, Barbara Taylor, Debbie Wood.

The Junior Chorus Practices For Hours To Get That Coveted "One."

Trying out for next year's sections . . . squeaking up to the very highest note or bellowing to the very lowest note . . . struggling through a song you've never heard before . . . waiting for what seems eternity to get the "jumpers" made . . . combining both pleasure and learning in one house . . . getting used to a student teacher's way of teaching and then returning to Mr. Quesenberry's way again . . . nervously waiting for the first assembly . . . anxiously awaiting that district meeting . . . practicing for hours to get that coveted "one" . . . marching on to the stage, and finding that everyone's mind has gone blank during

"Santa's Using Zebras" . . . conveying your Christmas spirit, Thanksgiving spirit, and happiness to others through song . . . rehearsing and rehearsing for the Christmas concert . . . getting to wear formals for the first time in spring concert . . . learning proper means of breath control, and slowly developing good posture . . . working on professional pieces of music . . . President Cheryl Price, and officers Gwen Shepard, Chris Haynes, Joyce Haynes guide eighth graders in their future music years, and the Freshman toward making a great Senior Chorus.



(Front Row) Charlotte Redd, Alpha Todd, Margie Prim, Teresa Ramsey, Kathy Simpkins, Julia Stike, Carolyn Lovern, Patricia Jennings. (Middle Row) Brenda Hedge, Rita Price, Marie Cregger, Joyce Haynes, Rhonda Hill, Sandra Wilson, Ruth Dale, Cynthia Brookman. (Back Row) Joyce Miller, Ruby Hedge, Rebecca Riggs, Wilma Bivens, Chris Haynes, Patricia Simpkins, Beth Smith, Cheryl Price, Linda Pack, Gwen Shepherd.



(Front Row) Vickie McGinnis, Debbie Miller, Debbie Stoots, Louise Cundiff, Zerita Sifford, Alice Duncan, Cindy Williams. (Middle Row) Melissa Lineberry, Debra Sexton, Sharon Edwards, Nancy Harris, Rita Goad, Shirley Collins, Vickie Combs, Brenda Shelburne. (Back Row) Diane Harrison, Gail Hand, Kay Roan, Seretta Hypes, Anne Smith, Tina Young, Rita Hinkley, Diane Bowles, Diane McCoy.



Chris Haynes, Reporter, Joyce Haynes, Secretary-Treasurer, Gwen Shepherd, Vice-President, Cheryl Price, President.



Junior Chorus
accompanist
Suzan Baldwin

Hard Work Brings Honor

To D.H.S. Band . . . In A One Rating

The incessant marching of band camp fades rapidly into the endless routine of evening-and-fourth-period rehearsals . . . musicians relax . . . in no particular rush to make certain each turn is perfect. . . . Then seemingly without warning there comes the dawn of the last week before the Southeastern Band Festival . . . and with that dawn comes the final week of frantic preparation by the DHS band. . . . While other students relax on their day off, the band drills . . . there is that final run through the show . . . followed by the next morning's bus ride to one of the nation's largest band competition. . . . The parade in Bristol . . . a short rest . . . the final preparations . . . a bus ride . . . the musicians tune their instruments . . . tension. . . . Performance over, the band must now

wait . . . time crawls on as band after band performs . . . each one fading into the next. . . . The judges decisions are announced . . . each band will receive a rating . . . waiting . . . listening . . . then the moment which determines despair or jubilation . . . Dublin High School Duke Marching Band — Division Number — ONE!!! A frantic charge onto the field by jubilant band members . . . followed by a second announcement . . . Dublin High School Drum Major — Division Number — One. . . . The DHS Majorette Squad is only .5% below Division Number One . . . Now one ecstatic band takes a short bus ride . . . to a hotel, and a celebration which will last all night . . . into the morning. . . .

(Front Row) Diane Stanley, Donnie Davis, Mike Smith, Winfree Foltz, Andy Ratcliffe, Dickie Morgan, Mike Agee, Beverly Burgess.
(Back Row) Larry Smith, Tony Dillow, Rodney Davis, William

Mathews, Randy Shomaker, Mary Ann Armbrister, Keith Campbell, Stuart Kelly, Dickie Harper.





(Front Row) William Booth, Mike Dalton, Debbie Jackson, Sarah Allison, Clyde Greer, Malcolm Kelly, Mary Sloop, Joan Hager. (Back Row) David Greer, Cindy Gannaway, Edward Lawson, Robert

Williams, Gerald Cooke, Kathy Gwynn, Ronnie Bowman, Larry Johnston.



(Front Row) Carol Hamblin, Debbie Graham, Leslie Kirby, Diane Walker, Betty Nelson, Kittie Hager, Carolyn Marshall. (Back Row)

Debbie Tramel, Karen Eastburn, Susan Johnston, Minniejan Grunstead, Marsha Poole, Debbie Hall, Kittie Brown.

(Front Row) Brenda Coake, Rosetta Estes, Jan Harris, Margurette Stanley, Nancy Walker, Loralee Smith, Debbie Parks. (Back Row)

Teresa Quensenberry, Gail Morris, Marcia Hager, Brenda Combs, Jean Shultz, Christine Malupine, Terri Williams, Lynn Barbre.



Being A Band Member Is A Year Round Job . . .

Bristol and football season have become history . . . as have several parades . . . but the Duke Band has no time to rest as . . .

District All-State Band tryout music is distributed as the band prepares to begin its concert season transforming the brassy brash sound of the street band into the mellow haunting beauty of the concert band. The traditional "March of the Toys" is placed in the folios as the Duke Marching Band prepares for Christmas Parades in Blacksburg, Christiansburg, Radford, Pulas-ki, and Dublin. Then there is a winter concert to plan and District festival is rapidly approaching. All Virginia band try-outs are held and the spring concert approaches along with the spring trip. Soon afterward the cycle will begin its repeat performance minus some seniors, plus some new eighth graders, the band marches on in the traditionally high manner which the Dublin Band can possess because we're **Number One**.

Band organizations. The **Executive council** is the unit which controls and regulates the DHS band. It makes all rules and reviews cases of gross misconduct.

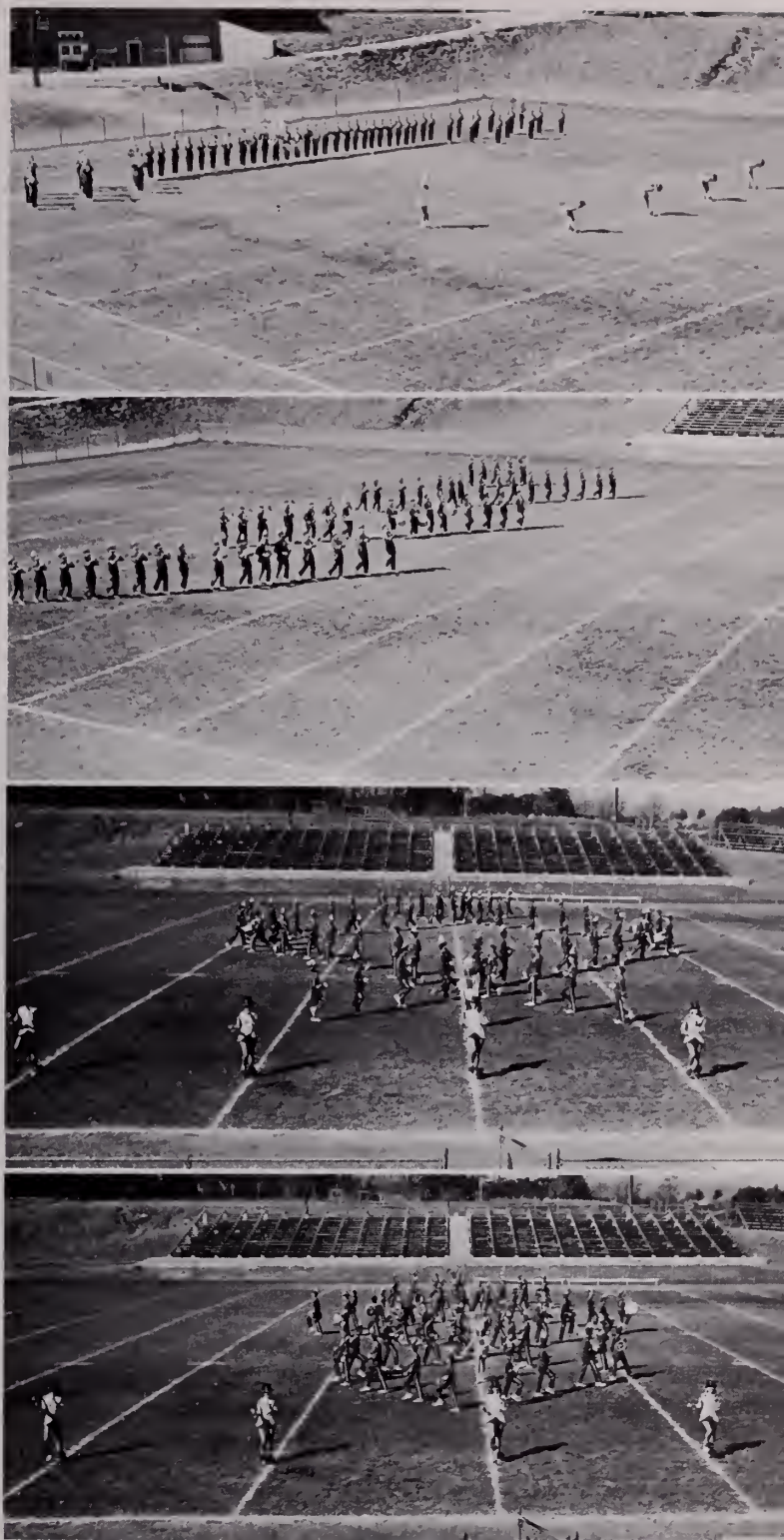
Stage Band — the stage band is a small group which functions in situations where a large orchestra would not be the appropriate unit. The stage band performs during intermissions at plays, jubilees and other functions not related directly with the school. **Pep band** is a larger unit composed of juniors and seniors. It plays at pep rallies in the gym, football games away from home when it is not feasible for the entire band to travel. **Brass ensemble.** The brass ensemble is a smaller unit than the stage band and plays at Christmas Programs and other similar functions. The **major-ette squad** is a separate unit of the marching band which is judged separately in competition and devotes much time to the learning of the art.

(Center Front) Head Majorette, Ruth Fowler, Pam Shupe, Patricia Bowling, Debbie Bowling, Karen Buckland.





DRUM MAJOR Debbie Davis



Series of the Bristol show. The Duke Band won a one rating for this show.

. . . Drama Progresses Through The Enticing



Margie Branscome carefully takes notes in drama class.



Andy Ratcliffe, Dickie Harper and Beverly Burgess perform in the one-act play "Salome".

World Of Dramatic Arts . . .

The character on a stage is a blend of the actor and the creation of the playwright . . . the playwright furnishing the character and wonderful things to say . . . the actor furnishing life, himself, and interpretation. . . . The stage is a world which shuns reality. . . . The darkness of backstage changes to the brilliance of the set . . . hours of rehearsal take on new meaning . . . as the lines which had grown stale by repetition burst fourth with life and meaning. . . .

For the first time in the history of D. H. S. a Thes-

pian troop has been organized at D. H. S. The sponsor is Mr. Skip Maiden. The troop will also manage the running of District One-Act Festival at D. H. S. next spring.

The newly formed Drama class of D. H. S. progresses through the enticing world of the dramatic arts under Mr. Maiden's guidance. The class will develop the One-Act to be given at District Festival among other activities.



(Front Row) Debbie Hall, Kathy Tate, Beverly Burgess, Margie Branscome, Mia Atway, Kristee Maupin, Patricia Bowling. (Back Row) Vangie Bailey, Rodney Davis, Dickie Harper, Andy Ratcliffe, Bill Mabry, Debbie Davis, Becky Franklin.

Part Of A Fantasy World . . .

Arsenic And Old Lace

Makeup and last minute costume repairs . . . the desire to take a last reassuring peek at the script, stiffened by the fear that doing so will cause a sudden lapse of memory . . .

The tension brought to surface by the approaching finale of weeks of study, rehearsal, and preparation . . . The final hurriedly hissed wellwishing of "break a leg" and all thoughts are put aside . . . you become a part of a fantasy world . . . no longer a member of the human race . . . now the medium for a merger of other's ideas, opinions, and emotions carried along an undercurrent of the actors' personalities.

The 1969 Senior Class presented its production **Arsenic and Old Lace** during the spring of 1969. This year in the spring the Class of 1970 will release its production of **Taming of the Shrew** by William Shakespeare.

Tommy Pack enters unaware of the surveillance by Theda Dobyns and Diane Archer.





Spinster Theda Dobyns watches, and waits.



Tommy Pack creates an opportunity for wide eyed expression by Paulette Fowler.

Class Of 1971 Presents

Blithe Spirit . . .

Madame Arcati chants and invokes the spirit world . . . Charles Condomine endures the onslaughts of two ghostly wives . . . Elvira bewitches while Ruth scolds . . . Mrs. Bradman chatters and titters to the vexation of her doctor-husband . . . seance after seance fails until finally a fluke sends the two ghostly wives back into obscurity . . . Charles gratefully soliloquizes, "Parting is such sweet sorrow."

-Curtain-

At last, the spirit world is broken and Charles (Hallet Hullinger) can return to a normal life.



Suffering under a director who expects all lines memorized . . . jabbing oneself with an eyeliner pencil . . . hairspray in the eyes . . . all the terrible "happencances" which beset the poor, honest actor. . . . For one brief moment you escape reality and carry the audience with you into a world of the imagination. A world where practicality is non-existent and thought swirls in a mist of dreams.

We all have a hesitation when it comes to creaks, groans, and things that go bump in the night. With this in mind the Class of '71 presented its production of Noel Coward's **Blithe Spirit**.

Entertainment between acts is provided by Helen Cobbs, Martha Wade and Linda Black.





The meeting of the two wives of Charles Condemine (Hallet Hullinger) is beyond reality. (wives Helen Cobbs and Sarah Allison)

Mr. Maiden your knee is showing.



Madame Arcati prepares for seance . . .



The spirit world is contacted . . .



The spirits become angry.

Miss D.H.S. Begins A

Genie Hamblin, 1st. runner up, Patty McNew, Miss D.H.S., and Paulette Fowler, 2nd. runner up, pose for the audience.



The fifteen semi-finalists appear before the audience before the final five are announced.



New Year's Reign



MISS DUBLIN HIGH SCHOOL 1969
Patty McNew

. . . being sponsored by a homeroom or club . . .
buying a new gown . . . fixing and endlessly refixing
hair and makeup . . . competing with other girls . . .
striving for poise, personality, and perfection . . . last-
ing through three rounds of competition . . . holding
your breath . . . waiting for the big announcement
. . . Miss Dublin High School . . . Patty McNew.



Marcia Hager and other contestants wait backstage before appearing
before the judges.

Scott Quesinberry And Patricia Bowling



CROWNBearERS

Jennifer Kinzer
Michael Young



THIRD RUNNERS-UP

Joseph Sheffey
Janette Lewis



SECOND RUNNERS-UP

Mike Whitworth
Patty McNew



FIRST RUNNER-UP

Kermit Jackson
Vickie Meador

Joseph Sheffey, Janette Lewis, Kermit Jackson, Vickie Meador,
Johnny Ray Simpson, Nita Price, Nicky Carden, Debbie Bowl-

ing, James McKinney, Lynn Barbre, Timmy Morgan, Debbie
Agee.



Reign Over Homecoming 1969



KING SCOTT QUESINBERRY
QUEEN PATRICIA BOWLING

Homecoming is an exciting time for many things, like the parade. Working endless hours on a float . . . stuffing napkins until fingers bleed . . . cutting out letters . . . deciding on a good theme . . . diligently coming to work every night . . . faithfully working right up until time for the parade . . . pointing proudly as "our float" goes by . . . enjoying the band . . . leaving school early to parade through town . . . returning for the pep rally and final speeches from the captains before the big game . . . listening attentively to 3rd and 2nd place floats . . . screaming wildly when "our float" is number one! . . .

But homecoming is not all madness and cheering. Some of the more solemn moments occur during the dance . . . decorating from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. . . . arguing over the theme . . . transforming an ordinary gymnasium into a beautiful fairyland . . . desperately searching for the best band . . . entering the dream-like world of "Crystal Blue Persuasion" . . . hearing strains of the music of the "Blue Chords" long after they are gone . . . Homecoming 1969 had a beautiful beginning and a glorious end in the life of D.H.S. students.

William Farmer, Jo Ann Farris, Dickie Burgess,
Sue Hall, Steve Yates, Penny Dishon, Bobby

Arnold, Pam Shupe, Mike Whitworth, Patty
McNew.



Hard Work Is Rewarded When Your Club Wins A Ribbon For Its Float . . .

The tension of Homecoming has been building all week and at last the students have a chance to release some energy . . . yelling as loudly as possible with each cheer . . . letting out a roar as the fire is set and the flames shoot skyward . . . chanting wildly as the effigy of the Giles player is thrown into the fire. . . .

Then comes that final moment . . . a hush comes over the crowd and players. . . . The last strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" hang in the air . . . a very brief pause, followed by the abrupt thud . . . signaling the impact of a kicker's toe and battered pigskin.



The bonfire — climax of an exciting week of Homecoming.

New and old majorettes prepare for a routine during the Homecoming game.





Half the fun of Homecoming is building the floats as shown by Kathy Baldwin, and Diane Bays.



The completed results of four nights of frantic hard work — a prize winning float.

The S.C.A. Works To Make D.H.S. Enjoyable For All Students.

The Student Co-operative Association of Dublin High School, commonly known as the S.C.A., attempts to promote co-operation between the faculty and student body . . . Made up of representatives elected by the student body, the S.C.A. works to make D. H. S. enjoyable for all students . . . planning, organizing and supervising the "Duke" Homecoming . . . solving numerous parking problems . . . presiding at all assemblies . . . sponsoring the school-wide Christmas Basket Project . . . taking a "Christmas Dinner" to deserving families . . . directing the Miss D.H.S. Beauty Pageant . . . providing help and aid to all students . . . the S.C.A. strives to make D.H.S. the best.

(Front Row) Stuart Kelly, Pattie Shanks, Nickie Carden (Second Row) Tony Loman, Billy Bebe, Diane Tribble, Kenny Tickle. (Third Row) Gail Williams, Janet McCambridge, Donna Shupe. (Fourth Row) Sandy Graham, Debbie Davis, Debbie Agee, Rhonda Murdock, Debbie Parks. (Fifth Row) William Farmer, Earl Linkous, Andy Hall, John Duncan, Dave Gunn. (Back Row) Kent Pack, Dickie Burgess, B. J. Murphy.



(Clockwise)

Patti Shanks — Reporter
Nicky Carden — Parliamentarian
Stuart Kelly — Chaplain
Mr. Richardson — Sponsor
Kermit Jackson — President
Nita Price — Vice President
Marian Bowles — Secretary-Treasurer
Joe Sheffey — District Representative

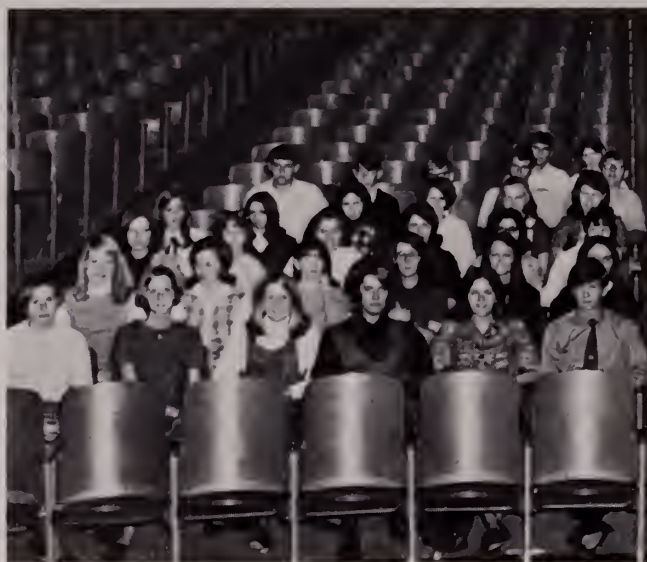




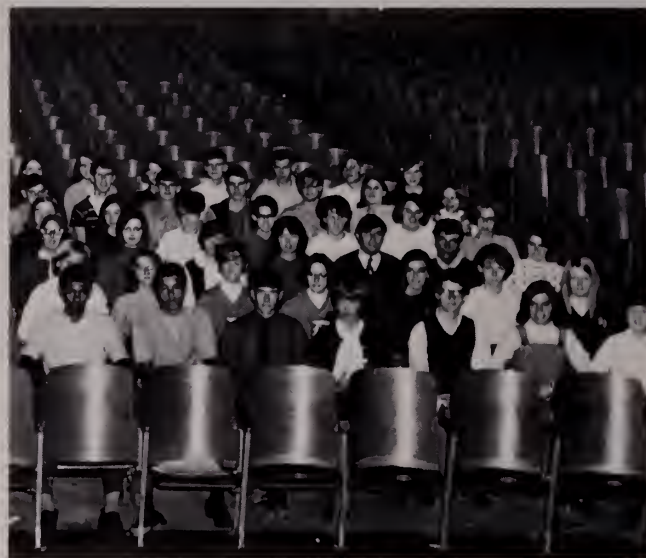
(Front Row) Nita Price, Marian Bowles, Kermit Jackson, Mr. Richardson. (Second Row) Barbara Wilson, Vangie Bailey, Jean Redd, Kathy Baldwin. (Third Row) Karen Farris, Jan Harris, Nancy Walker, Gail Morris. (Fourth Row) Carolyn Marshall, Linda Dalton, Sue Smith, Jean Hearn. (Fifth Row) Diane Bowles, Connie Ratcliffe, Ann Smith. (Sixth Row) Vicki Meador, Cindy Walsh, Freddie Smith, Mitchell Shelburne. (Back Row) Terry Hall, Joe Sheffey, Scott Quesenberry, Rob Pritchett.



Somewhere in that dark auditorium two students await the tap into the Beta Club by Debbie Davis and Jerry Cox.



(Front Row) Susan Buckland, Karen Buckland, Patricia Bowling, Kathy Tate, Beverly Burgess, Bobby Brown. (Second Row) Nancy Walker, Jean Redd, Janice O'Dell, Rhonda Murdock, Brenda Parks, Janet Hurt. (Third Row) Mary Rakes, Kathy Hurst, Jean Hearn, Vickie Morris, Linda James, Trudy Hopcroft. (Fourth Row) Sarah Allison, Patricia Warden, Brenda Rooney, Pam Adkins, Janice Clark, Kathy Wilson. (Fifth Row) Jerry Reed, Jerry Cox, Robert Pritchett, Joe Davis, Mitchell Shelburne. (Back Row) Wayne Clark, Patty Shanks.



(Front Row) Mike Lee, Joe Sheffey, Gary Allen, Debbie Davis, Clyde Greer, Mary Sloop, Marcia Hager. (Second Row) Debbie Price, Pat Wojciechowski, Vickie Meador, Suzan Baldwin, Patty Beamer, Bonnie Mills, Belinda Akers. (Third Row) Vickie Dishon, Brenda Hines, Brenda Combs, Sherry Alexander, Doug Shomaker, Dickie Harper, Irene Martin. (Fourth Row) Glenna Poe, Jean Quesenberry, Diane Bays, Shirley Hall, Alice Lawson, Sue Smith, Sherry Price. (Fifth Row) Gary Farmer, Stuart Kelly, Glenn Dalton, Johnny Ray Simpson, Kathy Baldwin, Ruth Fowler, Debbie Riggs. (Back Row) Cynthia Gannaway, Kathy O'dell, Marsha Poole, Kim Repass, Mike Smith, Dave Gunn, Sharon Rooks.

Academic Achievement, Honor And Service To Others Is Guideline For Beta Club

The Beta Club is an honor society composed of Juniors and Seniors with a "90" average. Club members have put in a very busy year. . . . Selling stationery . . . organizing an assembly and induction service for new members . . . selling refreshments at basketball games . . . building a prize-winning float for Homecoming . . . sponsoring sock-hops. . . .

With a membership of 83 the Beta Club is one of the largest clubs in the school and is one of the largest chapters of the National Beta Club in this area. With this large number of members the club is able to participate in many activities. . . . Attending the State convention in Roanoke. . . . Participating on one of the local quiz shows . . . awarding a \$100 scholarship to a deserving Senior . . . placing gold seals on the Senior diplomas . . . presenting a gift to the school. . . . The Beta Club is a service organization.

Janet Hurt's serious expression reflects the mood of the Beta Club Tapping Ceremony.



Under the leadership of sponsors and officers President — John Duncan, Vice-President — Kristee Maupin, Recording Secretary — Jan Harris, Corresponding Secretary — Vangie Bailey, Treasurer — John Hawley, Miss Richardson, Sponsor, Reporter and Historian — Tony Dillow, Parliamentarian — Preston Beamer, Miss Lawrence, Sponsor.

Bi-Phy-Chem . . . Anything But Dull . . .

When high school students, chemicals, and test tubes mix, . . . the prospect of a dull science club meeting vanishes occasionally in smoke. . . . Founded in 1961, the Bi-Phi-Chem provides an organization for those D.H.S. students who wish to broaden their knowledge in the various fields of science. . . . The Bi-Phi-Chem is a member of the Virginia Junior Academy of Science; and the Future Scientists of America, which is a program of the National Science Teachers Association. Each year the club sponsors the school science fair held in the early spring.

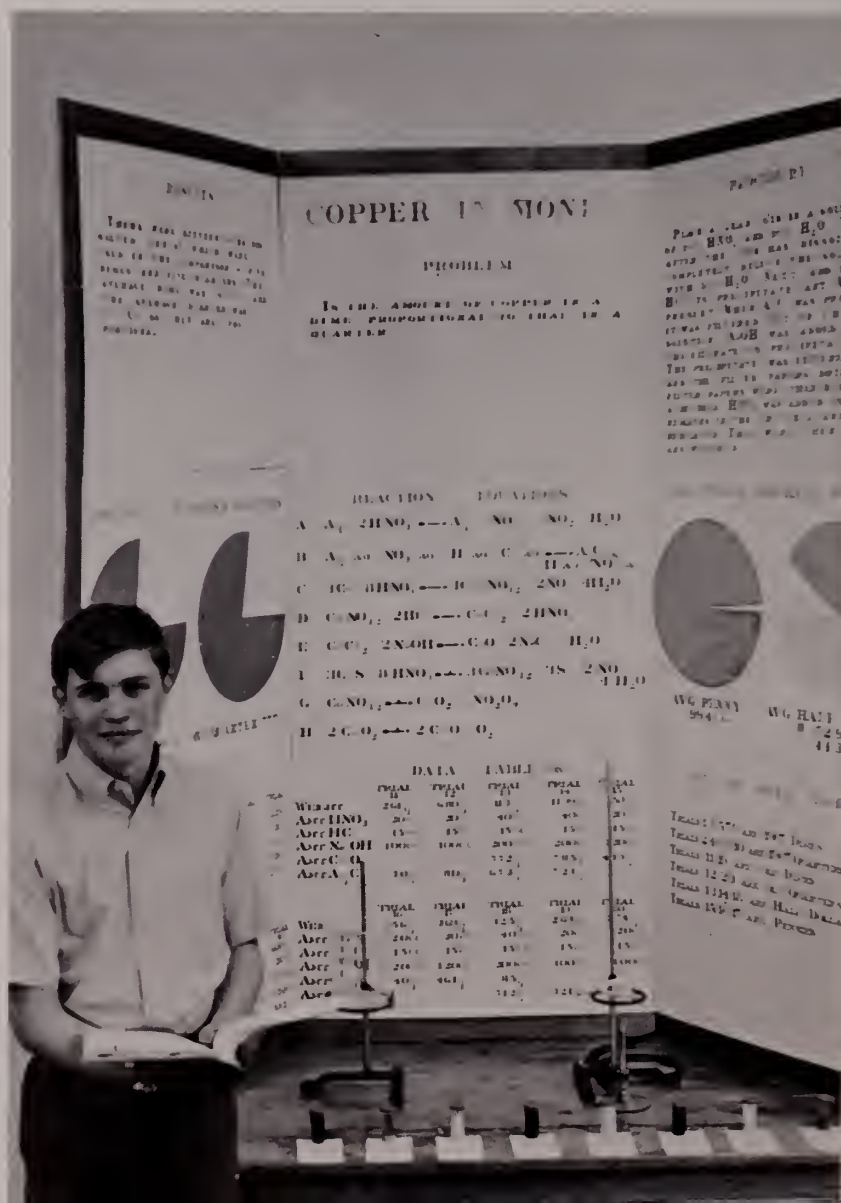
The science fair is open to all D.H.S. students who produce a science project of sufficient merit to receive

attention during the judging. The fair is divided into Boys and Girls, junior and senior, physical and biological.

The Bi-Phi-Chem presents the science fair awards at the awards assembly during the spring. At this assembly the club also presents to those students having the highest averages in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics medals recognizing their accomplishments.

The club also holds a picnic late in the school year. Guest speakers are invited to lecture on their particular field of science from time to time. Club meetings usually consist of a short program or an experiment conducted by the club members themselves.

A winning science project is displayed by Dave Gunn.





(Front Row) President — Dave Gunn, Vice-President — Mary Sloop, Secretary — Mitchell Shelburn, Treasurer — Gail Morris, Chaplain — Heather Barker, Sharon Rooks. **(Second Row)** Suzan Baldwin, Brenda Bishop, Mary Rakes, Debbie Riggs, Marsha Poole, Larry Johnston, T. M. Preston, Andy Hall, John Hawley. **(Back Row)** Sponsor — Mr. McGinley, Johnny Ray Simpson, Bobby Brown, Cynthia Gannaway, Mike Smith, Shavon Miller, Andy Ratcliffe, John Duncan.



(Front Row) Wanda Martin, Penny Dishon, Sharon Miller, Charlene Coe, T. M. Preston, Mike Farmer. **(Back Row)** Marguerite Stanley, Janet Lang, Gail Morris, Neil Wilkinson, Roger Hamilton, Gary Farmer, Mitchell Shelburne.



(Front Row) Larry Johnston, Heather Barker, Sandra Atkins, Brenda Bishop. **(Back Row)** Suzan Baldwin, Belinda Akers, Mary Sloop, John Hawley, Dave Gunn, Bobby Brown.

Improve And Aid . . . Purpose Of The Library Club . . .

The Library Club has been serving Dublin High School since its organization in 1961. Membership is made up of students from grades 9-12 who work or have worked as student assistants in the library.

This year the Library Club has been very active . . . organizing the District Meeting . . . working on the program . . . enlisting the aid of other clubs. . . . Planning the annual Christmas Party . . . arranging another book fair . . . sorting and counting paperbacks . . . taking orders . . . deciding on a theme . . . decorating the Library. . . .

Most of the efforts of the club have been directed entirely toward the library. . . . Stamping books . . . collecting fines . . . straightening and organizing bookshelves . . . filing cards . . . keeping track of overdues . . . making the library a pleasant place to come and work. . . .

The club has been under the able guidance of its five senior officers, who work with Mrs. Copenhaver, Mrs. Morgan, and sponsor Mrs. Graham to improve and aid the library.

(Sitting) Brenda Bishop, Lynn Hubble, Larry Whited, Bill Mabry, Barbara Wright, Janice Dalton, (Standing) Mrs. Graham, Ramona Dillon, Donna Tolbert, Charlene Buckner, Gail Williams, Donita Adkins, Nancy Young, Kathy Trail, Linda Gravely, Jevonna Alexander, Vickie Dalton, Gail Rooney.



Rhonda Murdock surveys the Book Fair display.



President Rhonda Murdock, Vice-President
Sheila Myers, Secretary Vangie Bailey,
Treasurer Pat Wojciechowski

F.F.A. Teaches The Importance Of The American Farmer . . .

Selling hotdogs, hot coffee, and cokes at the home varsity football games . . . presenting the annual assembly which has a totally new appearance this year. . . . Holding the annual FFA Father-Son Banquet . . . staging a public speaking contest . . . building the float which will represent the FFA in the Homecoming parade . . . participating in leadership training conferences. . . . Becoming involved in statewide parliamentary procedure demonstrations . . . Radio and Television programs . . . production agriculture contest . . . FFA-FHA Fun Night . . . the Spring Picnic held jointly by the Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America. . . . Working on the school farm with pesticides and herbicides, livestock, and ornamental plants. . . . Doing the area a tremendous service by providing the manpower for the Keep Virginia Green program. . . . The Future Farmers of America prepare to take their place in the world of technology which cannot survive without the American Farmer. . . .

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization comprised of rural youth enrolled in agriculture sciences, and as of October 1969 membership became

open to girls meeting the necessary requirements. The Dublin Chapter of the FFA is rich in history having been formed in 1927 making it the second oldest FFA Chapter in the nation. The Dublin Chapter is one of the units which form the Henry C. Groseclose Federation, which is the only federation named after the founder of the FFA.

The Henry C. Groseclose federation is located in the Appalachian area of the Virginia Future Farmers of America. The present activities of the Dublin Chapter and the plans for the immediate future indicate that this chapter will in the near future once again rise into national prominence. The close co-operation and ties between the more than one hundred members of the Dublin Chapter assures the continuing rise in the quality of the Chapter which is already widely known throughout the state.

The prime objectives of the Future Farmer program are the development of leadership, strengthening of character, growth of citizenship, and fostering of patriotism.

F.F.A. President Mike Smith discusses F.F.A.-F.H.A. Fun Night with the club sweetheart Donna Dobbins.





(Front row) Rodney Keister, Dean Jackson, John Ferrell, Mike Wirt, James Warden, (Second row) Linkous Woodyard, Doug Hedge, Gary O'dell, Richard Flinchum, (Third row) Darrell Farmer, Steve McPeak, Roy Carter, Frank Beaver (Fifth row) Harold Phillips, Mike Harrison, Terry Harrison, Terry Bryson, C. P. Harrell (Back row) Eddie Mills, Jackie Akers, Steve Lyons



(Front row) Benny Wirt, Donald Peterson, William Beebe, Timothy Sutphin, Mike Smith, Neil Carlile, (Second row) James McPeat, Cecil King, Elmer Worrell, Darrell Woodyard, Thomas Branch, James Baker, (Third row) Douglas Simpkins, Micheal Bownine, Timothy Lancaster, Ronnie Rakes, T. J. Smith, (Fourth row) Richard Meredith, Danny Covey, Stuart Pratt, Billy Harson, Leonard Adams, Stanley Hodge, Tony Mullins. (Back row) John Farris, Thomas Phillips, Terry Covey, George Hinkley, Steven Decosta.



(Front row) James Shelburne, Mike Cox, Andy Hall, Mike Simpkins, Miller Farris, Kermit Jackson. (Second row) Eddie Sutphin, Eugene Young, Mike Collins, Ronnie Sutphin, Loyld Jennings, (Third row) Wayne Harrell, Steve Mills, James Riddle, Larry Woodyard, Johnny Tickle. (Fourth row) Kermit Jackson, Allen Duncan, Tommy Simpkins, Jimmy Hedge. (Fifth row) Gary Reynolds, Donnie Manning, Roger Bain, C. J. Simpkins, Kenny Hancock, Donald Hines, Lee Bowman. (Sixth row) Arnold Riddle, Mike Decosta, Dennis Trail, Mike Smith, (Seventh row) Jerry Smith, David Woodyard, Butch Cowan, Gary Buckner, Ralph Saul, Jeffrey Worrell. (Back row) Wayne Hinkley, Charles Burton, Melvin Covey, John Crockett.



F.F.A. Officers: (Front row) President Mike Simpkins, 2nd Vice President James Shelburne, Secretary Andy Hall, Treasurer Miller Farris, (Second row) Reporter Mike Cox, Sential Kermit Jackson, Chaplain Loyld Jennings, Parliamentary Dean Jackson (Back row) Advisors Mr. Wygal, Mr. Newcomb

F.H.A. . . . A Growing Appreciation Of The Joy

(Seated Clockwise) Katherine East, Pam Hughes, Kathy Smith, Linda Gravley, Sandra Quesenberry, Debbie McCoy, Eva Phillips, Trudy Reeves, Nancy Peterson, Linda Haga, Linda Dalton, Ramona Dillon, June White, Betty Stafford, Kathy Wilson, Patricia Horton, Betty Farmer. (Standing front row) Sherry Hurst, Karen Morris, Mary Buckner, Nita Price, Susan Johnston, Becky Solomon, Sandra Kimbleton, Carol Weddle, Linda McPeake, Jackie Harriman, Ann Redd, Sharon Pannell. (Back row) Janet Hurt, Bonnie Mills, Sherry Ingle, Patty Beamer.



(Front Row) Barbara Berry, Vickie Anderson, Debbie McPeak, Debbie McCoy, Alice Morgan. (Back Row) Carol Morris, Martha Akers, Camille McKinny, Janet McCambridge, Sharon Cales.



President Barbara Wilson, Historian Susan Young, Treasurer Beth Cox, Chaplain Donna Rasnick, Vice President Rhonda Quesenberry, Song Leader Karen Shelton, Secretary Donna Dobbins, Reporter Lisa Coulon, Parliamentarian Becky Howe, Sponsors Mrs. Belay and Mrs. Brumfield.



And Satisfaction Of Homemaking . . .

Relating learning and knowledge while baking goods for a bake sale . . . operating a concession stand . . . sponsoring sock hops . . . making cocoa and ice cream to perfection . . . choosing a sweetheart . . . aiding Home Economics teachers . . . serving for the Library Club District meeting . . . sponsoring the Mother-Daughter and Father-Son Banquet . . . operating coat-checks for basketball games . . . sponsoring Faculty teas . . . earning Chapter, Junior and State degrees . . . learning the harmful effects of drugs . . . hearing a homemaker speak of her experiences . . . through these activities the FHA states her purpose . . . officers and numerous committee chairmen guide

the members in meeting this purpose. . . .

To promote a growing appreciation of the joy and satisfaction of homemaking . . . to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership . . . to encourage democracy in home and community life . . . to work for good home and family life for all . . . to promote international good will . . . to foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life . . . to provide wholesome individual and group recreation . . . to further the interest in Home Economics. . . . The Dublin Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America strives to meet these ideas.



(Front Row) Ruth Dale, Kay High, Sharon Sellect, Kathy Simpkins, Regina Yorence, Yvonne Smith, Vivian Thornsberry. (Second Row) Vivian Lindsay, Linda Davis, Kathy Duncan, Nancy Brillheart, Sandra Atkins, Linda Bain, Sherry Marshall. (Third Row) Fredia Sutphin, Chris Haynes, Joyce Haybnes, Marybeth Lindsay, Anita Conrad, Janet Akers, LuAnn Deyerle, Jenette Shelburne. (Fourth Row) Carol Smith, Teresa Sutphin, Melinda Quesenberry, Mary Harold, Rhonda Lang, Karen Akers. (Fifth Row) Diane Likens, Donna Talbert, Joyce Miller, Diane McCoy, Joan Tickle, Sharon Edwards, Patricia Trail. (Sixth Row) Dreama Gardner, Gail Hand, Roselli Weeks, Kathy Trail, Charlette Lawson.



Janette Shelbourne models at the Faculty Tea.

F.T.A. . . .

An Established Future

The Future Teachers of America are Juniors and Seniors who plan a career in the teaching field. Each club member participates in one or two projects a year. . . . Giving apples to teachers to celebrate . . . planning films on various colleges . . . instructing others in reading a college catalogue . . . questioning college life . . . teaching an elementary class or even an 8th grade class for a day. . . .

Club officers President — Debbie Davis, Vice-President — Patricia Bowling, Secretary — Kathy Tate, Treasurer — Debbie Price, Reporter — Cheryl Wygal, Chaplain — Jan Harris work with sponsors Mrs. Howe and Miss Boyd in preparing members for a life in the teaching profession.

(Front Row) Debbie Davis, Patricia Bowling, Kathy Tate, Debbie Price. (Second Row) Cheryl Wygal, Jean Redd, Jan Harris. (Third Row) Miss Boyd, Sponsor, Janet Lang, Joyce Shumate, Becky Solomon, Patricia Beamer, Bonnie Mills, Barbara Wilson, Rosetta Estes, Sue Smith, Tony Dillow. (Fourth Row) Sandra Quesenberry, Kathy Gwynn, Kathy Wilson, Sheila Myers, Pat Wojciechowski. (Back Row) Kristee Maupin, Sharon Pannell, Beverly Burgess, Rhonda Murdock, Suzan Baldwin, Mitchell Shelburne, Debbie Hall.



Future teachers take notes on teaching methods.



Forensic Club . . .

A New Beginning

The Dublin High School Forensic Club was organized this year by its sponsor, Miss Warden. Each month the club meets and discusses different types of literature.

This year some of the objectives of the club are to sponsor the Forensic Meet in the spring, stimulate an interest in forensics and forensic activities and stimulate an interest in various types of literature.

Club members are lead by officers: President — Beverly Burgess, Vice-President — Debbie Hall, Secretary-Treasurer — Becky Franklin, Reporter — Cindy Gannaway, Program Chairman — Stuart Kelly.



(Front Row) Becky Franklin, Heather Barker, Edward Lawson, Sherry Price, Kathy Gwynn. (Second Row) Beverly Burgess, Curtis Alley, Gail Morris, William Booth, Lynn Mills, Mike Agee. (Third Row) Cindy Gannaway, Rhonda Murdock, Rosetta Estes, Peggy Lovern. (Fourth Row) Debbie Hall, Stuart Kelly, Sara Allison, Connie Ratcliffe, Mary Ann Armbrister, Rodney Davis. (Back Row) Mitchell Shelburne, Gerald Sutherland, Barbara Wright, Miss Warden.

Senior Tri-Hi-Y And Hi-Y — Among New Ideals Attained

(Front row) President, Dwight Davidson; Vice-President, Kenny Dillow; Secretary, William Boothe; Treasurer, Dickie Burgess; Chaplain, Stuart Kelly. (Second row) Ronnie Bowman, Gearld Suttle, Jim Atway, James McKinny, Mark Buckland, Ricky Hendricks. (Third row) Glenn Dalton, Mike Martin, Ralph Choate, Mike Clark, Johnny Keister. (Back row) Mr. Atkinson, Gerald Coake, Kenny Oliver, Tony Dillow, Kent Pack, Davy Owens.



(Front row) Mrs. Martin Sponsor, Jean Redd, President, Vickie Patrick Vice-President, Brenda Parks Secretary, Debbie Price Treasurer (Second row) Suzan Baldwin Historian, Nancy Walker Reporter, Susan Buckland, Chaplain, Karen Buckland Service Chairman (Third row) Brenda Combs, Kristee Maupin, Jeannie Shultz, Sharon Pannell, Mona Sutphin, (Back row) Jan Harris, Cheryl Wygal, Mia Atway, Patricia Bowling, Marcia Hager



Remembering Old Ideas Through The Club



Jean Redd and Vickie Patrick "Burn the pants off the Spartans".



Mike Martin, Dwight Davidson and Kenny Oliver make paper wads to stuff in the club's homecoming float.

Organizing a Thanksgiving basket drive . . . selling cookies and candy . . . goofing off at a car wash . . . building a second-place Homecoming float . . . supervising and planning the new member's Induction Ceremony . . . meeting at night . . . expressing holiday thoughts to others through acts of good cheer . . . visiting the area nursing homes . . . taking Christmas presents to the Joy Ranch . . .

Playing basketball with the Pulaski High Clubs . . . creating a feeling of friendly rivalry . . . going to the District Meeting . . . hearing Cheryl Wygal as District Chaplain . . . aiding younger clubs . . . working towards a charter . . . striving to attain an Ace rating . . . adopting a point system . . .

Exerting Christian influence on all D. H. S. students . . . going to Blue Ridge or Massanette Camps . . . paying dues . . . organizing a Freshmen Club for next year . . . remembering old ideas among new ideals attained through Hi-Y Clubs . . . cooperating with the YMCA. . . .

Taking magazines to hospital patients . . . making Thanksgiving booklets . . . leading the Hi-Y inter-club council under the direction of Jean Redd and Dwight Davidson . . . sponsoring the Blood Mobile . . . working to achieve the ideal club . . . striving to attain the "Club of the Year" award . . . sponsoring Good Scholarship campaigns at exam time. . . .

The Sigma Tri-Hi-Y and the newly organized Hi-Y combine in many activities to achieve a common goal . . . first to serve others; and second to provide for the social and religious needs for both the individual and group.

(Front row) Diane Bays Vice-President, Kathy Baldwin President, (Second row) Rosetta Estes Secretary, Jean Hearn Treasurer, (Third row) Gail Morris Parliamentarian, Debbie Riggs Chaplain, (Fourth row) Catherine East, Patricia Horton, Donna Boyd, Sharon Rooks Reporter, Marquerite Stanley Service Chairman, Diane Walker, Lynn Hubble, Sarah Allison, Kathy O'dell (Fifth row) Marsha Poole, Sue Smith, Barbara Wilson, Janet Lang, Sandy Quesenberry, Donita Atkins, Linda Gravely, Harriet Ferrell, Gail Bentley, Janice Clark, Kathy Smith, Nita Price, Mary Beckner, Cindy Gannaway, Ruth Fowler (Back row) Diane Staley, Mary Rakes, Winfree Foltz, Cathy Guynn Debbie Williams, Debbie Covey, Jackie Dehart, Dale Altizer, Anita Lyons, Teresa Jones, Pam Shupe, Pattie Shanks, Cindy Harris, Wanda Friends, Sherrie Price.



Connie Ratcliffe President, Susan Guthrie Vice President, Janet Akers Secretary, Janice Bowman Treasurer, Teresa Quick, Chaplain, Mary Ann Armbrister, Reporter, Lynn Barbre Historian, Karen Farris Service Chairman, Deloris McKinney Parliamentarian, Vicki Combs, Sharon Lockard, Patti McCoy. (Far Left to right) Leslie Kirby, Deborah McGee, Anita Conrad, Cindy Sutton, Luann Deyerle, Shirley Huffman, Debbie Parks, Marcia Dail, Cindy Walsh, Betty Lou Melton, Shirley Collins, Rhonda Turman, Sue Hall, Diane Bowles, Diane Blevins, Rhonda Hill, Cindy Brookman, Lora Lee Smith, Diane McCoy, Audry Brown, Diane Likens, Janette Shelburne, Shelia Fortner.



Tri-Hi-Y . . . Work, Fun, Satisfaction And Pleasure

Tri-Hi-Y is work, fun, satisfaction and pleasure . . . A YMCA sponsored organization, the Tri-Hi-Y centers around the motto, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, the high standards of Christian character."

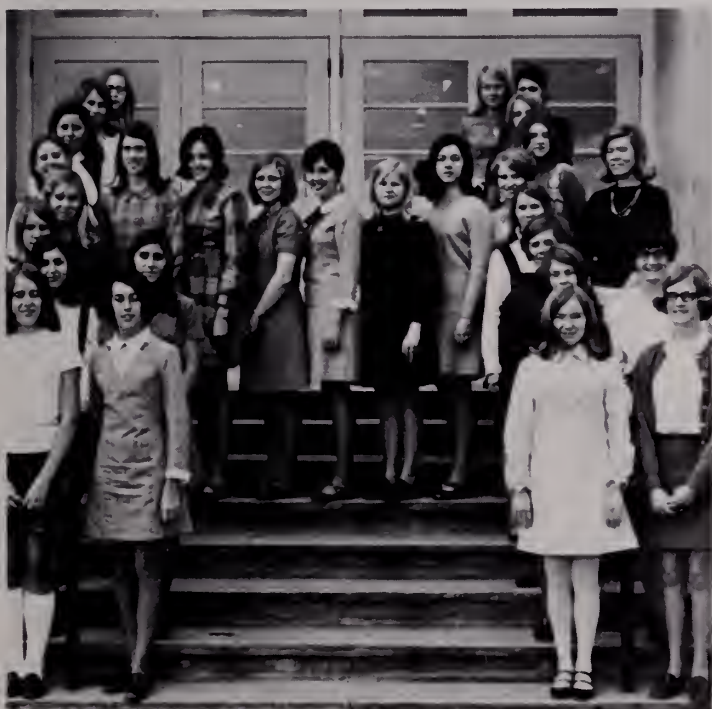
Tri-Hi-Y is work . . . walking five blocks selling stationery . . . staying up all night printing signs promoting Clean Speech, Clean Sportsmanship, Clean Scholarship, the platforms of Tri-Hi-Y. . . .

Tri-Hi-Y is fun . . . talking, laughing, and goofing off at a bake sale or while building a float . . . frantically sorting out records at a sock hop . . . playing in a Powder-Puff-Football Game . . . holding inter-club sporting events. . . .

Tri-Hi-Y is satisfaction and pleasure . . . sponsoring

a District Youth Rally . . . observing National Tri-Hi-Y week by giving devotions over the P.A. system . . . saying the blessing at lunch time to relieve the S.C.A. . . . getting the District meeting at D.H.S. next year . . . winning an Ace Award, the highest award for outstanding service . . . seeing small faces glow over a Christmas toy, or old folk's faces light up after a kind deed, or songs by a joyful group of girls . . . providing a Thanksgiving Dinner to families . . . supporting and encouraging support for the bond issue. . . .

The Mu Sigma Delta, Good Samaritan, and Sigma Tri-Hi-Ys provide community and school services for all.



(Left side front to back) Susan Cullop, Teresa Quesenberry, Margaret Price, Lisa Coulon, Donna Pennington, Pam Farmer, Sharon Selleck, Kay High, Gloria McKinney, Kitty Hager, (Cross Bar) Carolyn Marshall President, Teresa Huff Vice-President, Becky Howe Secretary, Vickie Lindsey Treasurer, Brenda Bishop Service Chairman, Jevonna Alexander Chaplain (Right side front to back) Mary Lindsay, Vickie Dalton, Sherry Snead, Linda Dalton, Minniejean Grinstead, Vivian Thornsberry, Vickie Alexander Historian, Miss Davidson, Sharon Miller Reporter, Charlene Coe, Connie Morris, Donna Dobbins.

Key Club – Understanding Is The Pathway To Dignity

Key Club International is an affiliate of Kiwanis Club International. The 1969-70 theme for all Key Clubs is "Understanding – Pathway to Human Dignity".

The Key Club of Dublin High School is a member of the Capitol District Key Club and is a member in good standing of Key Club International. The Dublin High School Key Club is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Fairlawn and Mr. Carl Lindstrom. Membership of the D. H. S. Key Club remains at a constant 30.

Prime objectives of the Key Club are to instill through service in the club members and other students

of D. H. S. a sense of responsibility, leadership, and deep understanding of the world which surrounds them. Once a year the club also entertains the student body by designating a day which will transform the new Key Club members, who are leapfrogging down the hall in their skirts, boots, and signs, into old Key Club members.

Raising the flag on a frosty November morning . . . assisting the Kiwanis Club's annual auction . . . attending church as a group . . . fund-raising. . . The Dublin High School Key Club works to uphold the image of a service club.

(Front Row) Bradley Berry, Danny Murphey, Clyde Greer, Secretary; Earl Linkous, President. (Second Row) Andy Hall, B. J. Murphey, Danny Shouse, Vice President, Gary Allen, Reporter. (Third Row) Ronnie Bowman, Clifton Farlow, Mike Whitworth, Sergeant of Arms, Mike Armbrister, Treasurer. (Fourth Row) Johnny Simpson, Allen Wheeling, Bobby Brown, Andy Ratcliffe. (Fifth Row) Gary Farmer, Randy Anderson, David Wooten, Mike Farmer, Edward Lawson. (Sixth Row) Gary Brown, Phillip Baker, Bobby Hanks, Mona Sutphin, Scott Quesenberry. (Back Row) Nicky Carden, Rodney Hendricks, Hensel Morris, Kermit Jackson, Donnie Davis.



Key Club members Earl Linkous and Danny Shouse perform the daily ritual of raising the flag.



F.C.A. — Brotherhood And Christian Fellowship

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization of Professional, college, and high school athletes from all sports. Athletes have realized that because of their influence and appearances in public view that they have an excellent opportunity for Christian witness. The FCA draws these athletes together giving them a strong sense of brotherhood and Christian fellowship. Meetings, called huddles, are held throughout the United States. The FCA of Dublin High School recently attended a huddle in Denver, Colorado.

President — Scott Quesinberry, Vice-President — Joseph Sheffey, Secretary — Danny Shouse, Bullentin Chairman — Nicky Carden.



(Front Row) Nicky Carden, Danny Shouse, Joe Sheffey, Scott Quesinberry. (Second Row) Gary Allen, Kermit Jackson, Lee Morris, Trevy Donley, Hensel Morris, Mike Whitworth, William Arnold, Mike Lee, Elroy Eaves, Mr. Young. (Third Row) Jerry Henley, Gerald Suttle, Neil Wilkinson, Clifton Farlow, Johnny Simpson, B. J. Murphy, Johnny Keister, Rodney Hendricks. (Fourth Row) Kirt Williams, William Farmer, Andy Hall, Mike Jones, Steve Mills,

Terry Haynes, Steve Childress, Gary Brown, Randy Casey. (Fifth Row) Ralph Shultz, Dickie Burgess, Eddie Sutphin, Dickie Morgan, Benny Skeens, Ronnie Shumaker, Mike Martin, Mike Farmer, (Sixth Row) Grett Dalton, Alfred Haynes, Timmy Morgan, Randy Lawson, Cecil King, Mike Huff, Matt Bowles, Anthony Lowman. (Back Row) Mike Armbrister, Bobby Hanks, Gary Lindsey.

Creation II – Gaining Experience And Insight

Because this is only the second year of existence for the literary magazine, it has had to overcome great odds. The **Creation II** staff has worked diligently to overcome these obstacles, realizing that with each year they gain more experience and more insight into what is expected of them as staff members.

This year has been one of all work and little play . . . selling wrapping paper at Christmas . . . choosing new cover ideas . . . writing poems, short stories and essays only to have sponsors Mr. Newberry and

Miss Boyd hand them back for numerous improvements and corrections . . . searching for classmates with literary talent and urging them to use it . . . conferring with Editor, Rodney Davis about cover ideas . . . talking over new ideas for material with Assistant Editor, Rhonda Murdock . . . suggesting new ways of raising money to Business Manager, Johnny Hawley. . . . The staff of the **Creation II** works to improve the magazine and enrich their own writing talents.

(Front Row) Rodney Davis, Rhonda Murdock, John Hawley, Miss Boyd. (Second Row) Barbara Wright, Marsha McCormick, Mia Atway, Heather Barker, Janet Lane, Sheila Myers, Mitchell Shelburne, (Back Row) Diane Bowles, Mary Ann Armbrister, Kathy Wilson, Mr. John Newberry, Mike Agee, William Booth.





Mary Ann Armbrister sells Christmas paper to Mrs. Graham, making money for "CREATION II"

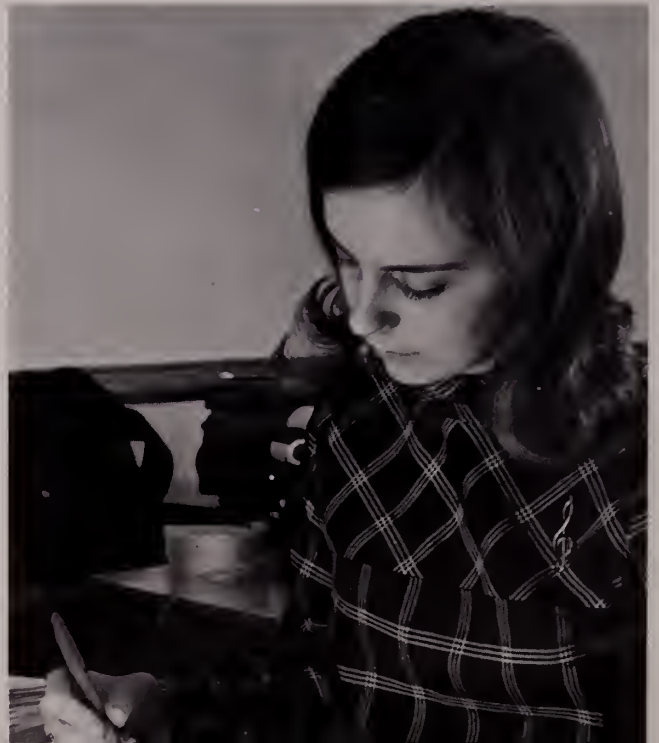


Editor Rodney Davis works on a new cover design.

Gail Rooney, Rhonda Ridpath, Nancy Walker and Vickie Lindsay, discuss typing problems.



Jean Redd, editor, approves articles for the newspaper.



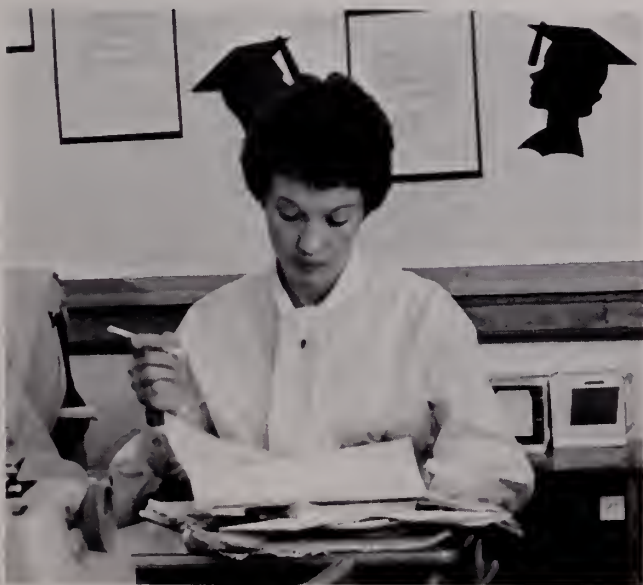
Top Hat & Tales – A Year Of Hard Work

This has been a year of hard work for the Top Hat & Tales Staff . . . taking subscription orders for newspapers . . . writing up endless interviews . . . typing articles to be proofread . . . deciding on a general layout form . . . discussing new ideas with sponsor, Mrs. Carter and editor, Jeanne Redd . . . taking the paper to be competitively judged at Richmond. . . .

The staff has put in many days of work on the newspaper and they have been rewarded with the satisfaction of a job well done.



(Front Row) Cynthia Gannaway, Janette Shelburne, Linda Gravely, Kathy Wilson, Mona Dillon. (Second Row) Diane Hughes, Sharon Rooks, Diane Bowles, Kristee Maupin, Bill Hartsock. (Third Row) Debbie Davis, Jean Redd, Mitchell Shelburne, Brenda Hines. (Fourth Row) Nancy Walker, Sonja Scott. (Standing) Marcia Hager, Sharon Miller, Heather Barker, Rosetta Estes, Mr. Bentley, Mrs. Carter.



Mrs. Carter, sponsor, proofreads copy for the newspaper.



"May I go home, now? PLEASE!" asks Vickey Patrick.

Maple Leaves Staff Of '70 Pushes Forward . . .



"Wh . . . wh . . . what's the next word?" wonders Andy Ratcliffe.

Maple Leaves 1970 is the end result of many long hours of work. These hours have been filled with strange and delightful beginnings and curious and joyous ends.

Work began during the summer of 1969 when annual staff members pounded the pavement selling advertisements. This, in itself, was a strange experience . . . getting up at 7:00 a.m. to be in town when stores opened . . . waiting impatiently for someone to make a decision . . . talking to endless personnel before reaching the one who had the power to say yes — or no . . . groaning as business advisor Mrs. Campbell discovered new places to go . . . selling patron ads to teachers, parents, relatives, and "old grads" . . .

But each member has grown closer to the other . . . working from sun-up to sun-down on a Saturday . . . working frantically from 3:10 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. to meet a deadline . . . stuffing with cokes and french fries . . . poking fun at copy and layouts . . . begging to go home . . .

For the Annual Staff it has all been worthwhile. Under the guidance of sponsor, Miss King and literary advisor, Mr. Newberry, the staff has devoted every spare moment to perfect **Maple Leaves 1970**.



"Explain it just one more time, Miss King," plead typists Mia Atway and Joy Bowles.



(Seated in front) Miss King, Diane Bays, Rhonda Murdock, John Duncan, Andy Ratcliffe, Mrs. Campbell. (Standing) Mia Atway, Vickey Patrick, Jo Carol Wickle, Joy Bowles, Robert Gunn, Suzan Baldwin. (Second Row) Phyllis East, Janet Hurt, Marsha Poole, Brenda Hines, Deloris McKinney, Debbie Riggs, Mark Baldwin, Earl Linkous. (Third Row) Mr. Newberry, Connie Ratcliffe, Kermit Jackson, Patty McNew.



OUR LOYAL SUPPORT OUR PATRONS . . .

As "Members" of a special "Organization" known as the "Annual Staff" we have dedicated the following pages to the people who made this story possible, the "Patrons". The "Patrons" are the "Parents", "Friends", and "Relatives" of the "Students" not only of D.H.S. but also of those friendly surrounding schools.

We would like to extend personal thanks to each of our "Patrons" but since that is not possible we present their "Advertisements" in this section of our book.



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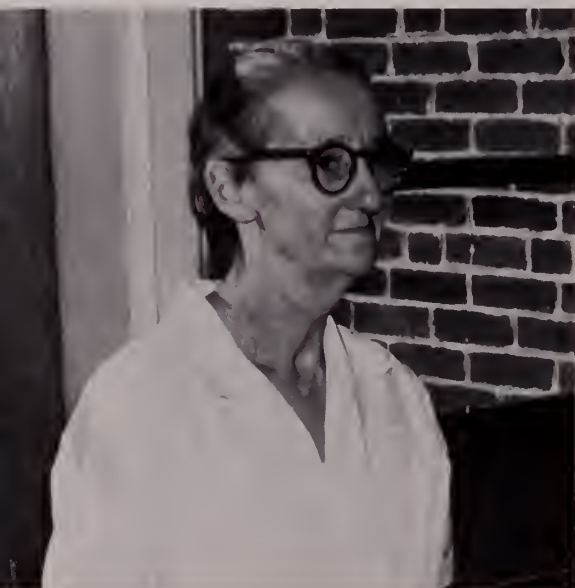
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BEGINNING OF ENDS . . .

Now we must bring our story to an end. It is the end of winter and the woods around our little town are in full bloom. The joy of summer is bursting in every flower blossom and every warm raindrop.

This is both a sad and a happy time for our "Students" and "Faculty." The "Coaches" and "Athletes" have put away their games and breathed a sigh of relief as the last glove, and last ball is stored carefully in its place.

Our "Cheerleaders" have again gone off to camp, the members of our "Organizations" and "Activities" have cleaned out their files and collected the last of their dues, and our "Patrons" have started their summer sales.

Our school is only a hollow shell. Classrooms sit vacant and silent, blackboards stay clean, trashcans remain empty. The hallways echo with only memories now; memories of good and bad times, smiles and tears, beginnings and ends.

The "Graduating Class of 1970" has said fond goodbyes to our school. They are going out into a vast new unexplored region of life, "Adulthood." They don't know what the future holds for them. This marks the end of security and comfortable routine. They know that they must face reality and the aspect is somewhat frightening. They are leaving their friends and families and going out to begin a new life, a new routine. At this moment, their only connection with the past is a piece of paper, a paper representing their freedom from childhood. For the Seniors this is the closing of the door to the high school and the opening of the door to college or marriage or a job and most definitely to responsibility. They know this is a precious moment, a beginning and an end, but they also know that they are prepared for it.

For the underclassmen, it's just another summer. Juniors will try to fill the vacant place left by the seniors; and there will be another bunch of short, giggly, pushy eighth graders.

The World and Mother Nature are in harmony. This is the beginning of a new decade, the 1970's, and mankind is pushing ahead, searching for a new meaning to life. A feeling of contentment settles on our little town, for beginnings and ends will continue forever.





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